

SHOWERS

Cloudy tonight and Saturday with scattered showers Saturday. Low tonight, 60 to 65. Yesterday's high, 86; low, 59; at 8 a. m. today, 63. Year ago high, 75; low, 65. Sunrise, 6:19 a. m.; sunset, 6:31 p. m. River, 1.7 ft.

Friday, September 21, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year—223

'Not One More Cent' Of Taxes, Senator Says

\$5.5 Billion Hike Said To Be Enough

Georgia Democrat Answers Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—President Truman's appeal for the Senate to boost its \$5.5 billion tax bill drew today a terse "not one more cent" from the chairman of the finance committee.

Sen. George, (D) Ga., who is piloting the revenue measure through the Senate, made this response and said he may answer the President more fully on the Senate floor when specific amendments are reached.

George predicted the bill's total will be unchanged by the Senate.

Mr. Truman urged the senators to increase both personal and corporate taxes to yield an amount that "approaches as nearly as possible" the \$10 billion he originally requested. Amendments aimed at this goal were being offered by Sen. Humphrey, (D) Minn., who agrees with Mr. Truman that the measure is "inequitable."

But George, who feels that no more than \$6 billion at most should be added to the tax burden, told reporters:

"NOT ONE MORE cent as far as I'm concerned. If the Senate wants to take more money out of the pockets of the American taxpayers they can do it, but not with my vote."

Sen. Millikin, (R) Col., the ranking minority member of the finance committee, made an equally sharp answer. He said:

"I don't think he (the President) is going to get it. I think he could get the equivalent if he'd put his mind to it and cut out unnecessary expenses."

Humphrey, who spoke for seven hours in a critical analysis of the finance committee measure, resumed talking today to complete his 1,235-page speech.

One of his associates in the effort to enlarge the tax increase, Sen. Douglas, (D) Ill., tangled with Majority Leader McFarland, (D) Ariz., at the close of the long day of debate. McFarland took angry exception to a statement by Douglas that the bill was being "rammed down" senators' throats.

Humphrey wants to see a tax increase of between nine and ten billion dollars, as the President urges.

The Minnesota senator charged that the finance committee measure contains "more booby traps for poor people than any bill ever on this floor." But he conceded there was little chance of altering the main features of the legislation.

The Senate also received a demand from the Congress of Industrial Organizations for a half dozen "improvements" in the bill to aid low-income groups. The CIO asked for elimination of the \$1.3 billion in excise increases and all increases on income under \$4,000.

County School Chief Honored By Teachers

George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools since 1934, was given special recognition for his services Thursday night during a meeting of the Pickaway County Teachers' Association.

The meeting, held in Gold Cliff Park, was proclaimed "McDowell Night" in honor of the administrator and his wife.

As a feature of the special ceremony, the superintendent was presented with a wrist watch and Mrs. McDowell a corsage.

Thursday's session was the first meeting of the county teachers' organization of this school year. Nearly 250 teachers and friends attended the session.

During the business portion of the meeting, Superintendent Harold String of Salt Creek Township school was elected as president of the organization. He succeeds Judson Lanman of Williamsport.

Other officers named during the meeting were Mrs. John Hardin, vice-president; and John Bott, secretary-treasurer.



SILVINO AND Margarito Valdez, 7 and 6 respectively, have their pigtails cut off in Los Angeles as they reach school age. Barber Ralph Cheron (above) prepares to clip a pigtail. The changeover is complete (right) with the grinning youngsters holding boxes containing their braids.

MOUNTAIN TAKEN IN 4 DAYS

Allies Open New Assault As Ko-Red Ruse Is Flop

TOKYO, Sept. 21—Tank-led U. S. troops pressed a major new assault against stiff resistance in West-Central Korea today while a Red mass surrender ruse was smashed and a key hill captured in the east.

American Marines on the rugged eastern front pushed a North Korean regiment off a 3,000-foot mountain Friday after a four-day battle.

In the west-central sector two giant armored columns from three American divisions jumped off at dawn above Kumhwa in a twin-pronged offensive stroke toward the enemy's big base of Kumsong, northeast of the "Iron Triangle."

Both task forces were entangled in fierce fighting with Chinese Reds late Friday after pushing forward virtually unopposed in the first few hours of the advance.

Communist troops swarmed around three sides of one of the tank columns northeast of Kumhwa, but Eighth Army headquarters officers said Friday night the task force was not encircled. The American tankers were slugging it out with the Reds.

On the mountainous east front, meanwhile, North Korean Red troops were foiled in one of the most spectacular battle field tricks of the entire war when they pretended to surrender and then suddenly attacked.

UN artillery killed at least 50 and planes hit the remainder of a force of 200 Ko-Reds who approached UN lines, signalling capitulation. The incident occurred north of Yanggu near "Heartbreak Ridge," primary bone of contention in the bloody "battle of the hills" which has raged for more than a month in Eastern North Korea.

When they got within small arms range of the UN troops, who had been ordered to hold their fire, the Reds produced concealed weapons and opened fire on the Allied soldiers.

At first, the enemy ruse was accepted in good faith. It began at 5 o'clock Friday morning when a lone North Korean soldier crossed the lines with his hands raised and told UN officers his battalion wanted to surrender in a body.

HE WAS SENT back to tell the others to follow him south to the Allied positions after dropping their weapons.

At 10 a. m. a group of 150 North Koreans, appearing to UN airmen to be unarmed, started walking south, giving surrender signals. This unit was followed

shortly by another group of 50 Red soldiers.

Allied artillerymen kept their sights trained on the approaching Reds. They held their fire, but watched carefully while their officers warned:

"Don't let this be a Trojan horse."

Near the UN lines, the two groups of Red soldiers violated instructions by suddenly turning off the road and pushing up a trail toward an Allied-held ridge. The Allied artillerymen immediately opened fire at short range, scattering the surviving Reds in nearby foliage where they were quickly strafed by low-flying UN planes.

Later the remnants of the Communist battalion attacked an Allied patrol with firearms, proving that the Reds had "planned this treachery," according to UN officers.

Taft Believes Farm Support Plan Needed

GRAND FORKS, N.D., Sept. 21—Senate GOP Leader Taft said today that "special considerations" justify a farm price support program "just as they justify a minimum wage."

Taft included among these "special considerations" the fact that weather is a gamble to farmers, that agricultural areas feel a depression first and that a sharp drop in farm prices causes "unemployment in industry and a downward spiral of deflation."

The Ohio Republican insisted, however, that the price support program must be maintained at a "reasonable level" with no subsidies from the taxpayer. He and setting parity too high would mean governmental acreage limitations.

The senator said he has supported a federal tax on farm cooperatives, but insisted the levy should apply only to property accumulated.

Taft also called for increased output of animal products. He said, in addition to the benefits from the standpoint of food values, a six percent boost in the sale of animal products would do away with the nation's problem of surplus grain.

Boosters Set For Campaign

Officials of Circleville Booster Club have warned that Saturday will be "the day."

Saturday will mark the opening of the club's annual membership campaign and spokesmen declared that "every person interested in Circleville athletics will be expected to join the ranks."

Truce Talk Resumption Is Awaited

Allies Welcome Communist Offer

TOKYO, Sept. 21—Broadcasts sponsored by the United Nations command today welcomed the Communist proposal for immediate resumption of the long-dormant Korea armistice conference.

However, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway maintained official silence up until a late hour Friday as he put the finishing touches to a draft of his reply to the Red high command's bid for renewed truce talks.

There was as yet no indication as to when the UN supreme commander would release his answer.

Observers believed it probable that Ridgway will accept the Red bid for early reopening of the cease-fire talks.

However, the enemy's proposal, couched in a message to Ridgway from Generals Kim Il Sung and Peng Teh-huai Thursday, contained points which might be considered objectionable to the Allied supreme commander.

THE COMMUNIST note failed to drop charges alleging that UN forces had committed 10 violations of the neutrality of Kaesong, site of the long-suspended conference.

But it suggested that these allegations be turned over to some "appropriate" subcommittee for discussion while the main UN and Red delegations proceed with the work of negotiating an armistice.

The message from Kim and Peng also termed "needless" a previous suggestion by Ridgway that liaison officers of both sides meet to discuss "mutually satisfactory" conditions for renewal of the conference.

Instead, the Red commanders suggested that liaison officers get together only for the purpose of fixing the date and time the talks should be resumed.

A "Voice of UN" broadcast, meanwhile, acknowledged that the latest Communist message to Ridgway reawakened waning hopes that an armistice will be ultimately concluded.

It warned, however, that many disputed questions have to be ironed out before any cease-fire can be put into effect. When the Reds broke off the talks Aug. 23, the conferees were deadlocked over the vital issue of where to draw an armistice line across Korea.

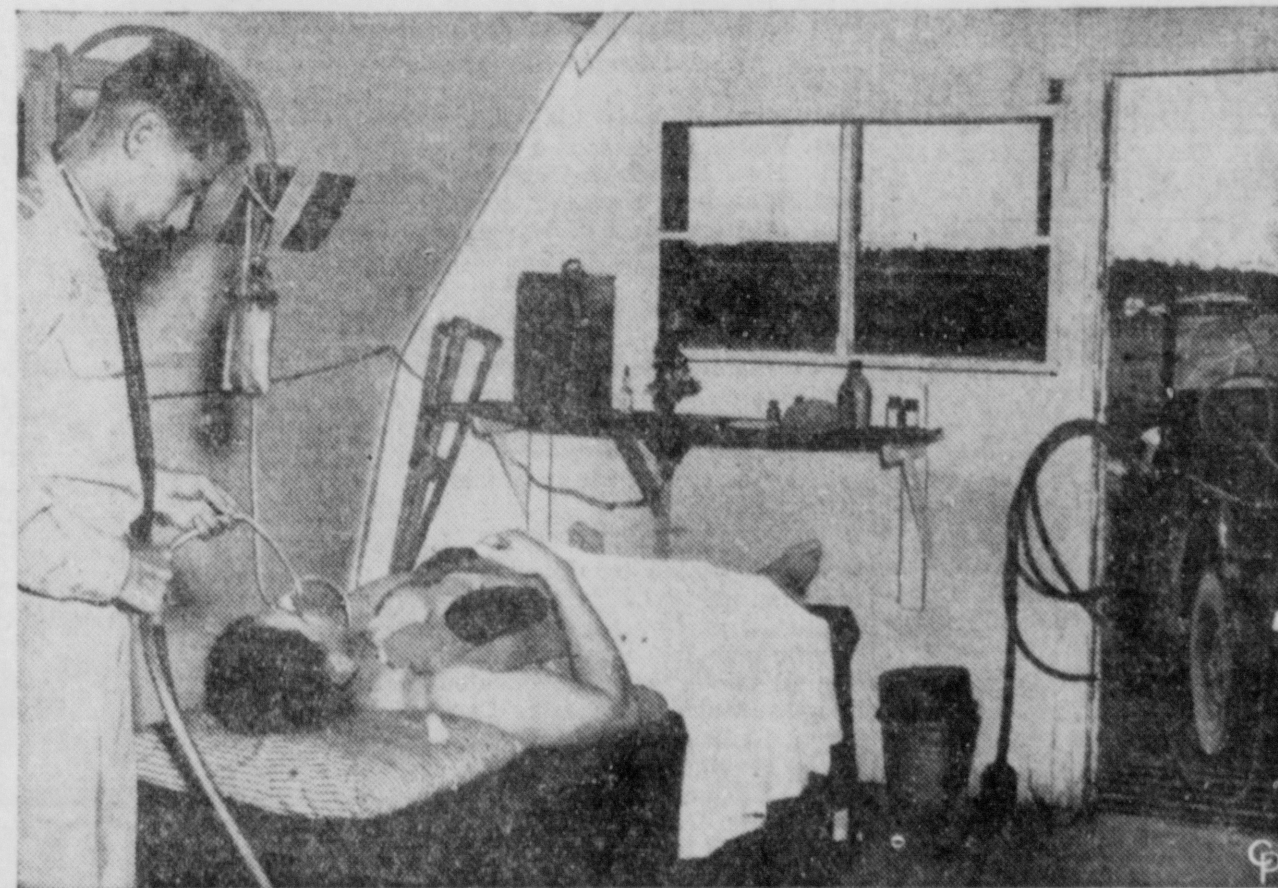
20 Feared Dead As English Train Leaves Tracks

RUGBY, Eng., Sept. 21—Twenty persons, including an unidentified American soldier, were believed killed today when the Liverpool-to-London express was derailed 10 miles north of Northampton.

The entire train of 15 coaches went off the track. The engine and several coaches tumbled down a 30-foot embankment near a tunnel. Rescue workers described the scene as one similar to the "after-effects of an air raid."

British troops stationed at a nearby barracks were called out to aid police and firemen in rescue work. Farmers living near by also pitched in and motorists used the busy highway from Liverpool to London left their cars to lend help.

Police summoned ambulances, doctors and nurses from nearby towns. The entire sick bay of the army barracks was cleared to handle the injured.



AT AN AIRBASE IN KOREA, Lt. Arthur H. Sampson, of Nobleboro, Maine, re-enacts the method he used to save the life of an American flier whose lung became filled with blood when he was crushed under a truck. Utilizing the jeep's windshield wiper and a length of rubber hose, the flight surgeon used the wiper's vacuum to pump blood from the collapsed lung. Life-giving oxygen was administered, using a plasma bottle for a vaporizer. Shortly after, the patient was safely evacuated from Korea.

Ban On Tass Is Refused

U.S. Newsmen Don't Follow Red Policy

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—American newsmen refused to expel Tass from the U. S. Capitol today on grounds that the "principles of a free press cannot be upheld by abridging them."

The five-man standing committee of correspondents declined to lift the accreditation papers of Tass, the official Soviet news agency to the Senate and House press galleries.

But at the same time, the American newsmen charged that Russia's restrictions on U. S. correspondents "constitute a long step backward toward the Dark Ages of ignorance and intolerance."

The Washington committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors had proposed that Tass representatives be barred from congressional press galleries following the arrest and imprisonment of U. S. Newsmen William Oatis in Czechoslovakia. Oatis is serving a 10-year term on charges of being a "spy."

The five-man group said that it "deeply resents the unjust imprisonment of Oatis," but added:

"WE DO NOT feel it is the function of this committee to move into the field of international diplomacy."

The committee issued a lengthy statement which it urged Tass to cable to Moscow for full publication by the Russian press. Mikhail Federov, head of the Tass agency in Washington, said he had "no comment" to make on the committee's action, but at the same time asserted that the "full text" of the resolution has been cabled to his home office in Moscow.

The resolution stated in part: "We subscribe to the aims of American journalistic leaders who have been working toward a freer exchange of information among the peoples and countries of the world."

"The committee holds that man's right to see his neighbor through his own eyes and to form his own opinions on that neighbor's conduct is basic to our liberties."

Fall Due Sunday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—The Naval Observatory said today that Fall will begin at exactly 3:38 p. m. (EST) Sunday.

The beginning of the new season is determined by the time the sun crosses the celestial equator.

GROSS FACING SENTENCE

Blue Ribbon Grand Jury May Eye Gamblers Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 — The grand jury which saw 20 months of work wrecked when ex-bookie king Harry Gross refused to testify against 18 cops accused of graft may come up with a surprise today.

Kings County District Attorney Miles F. McDonald called the blue ribbon panel into session for some "very special business." He said there may be some court action, but refused to indicate what it might be.

Meanwhile, Gross, whose refusal to "stand names" on the witness stand Wednesday caused conspiracy indictments against the policemen to be thrown out, will be sentenced Thursday on bookmaking and conspiracy charges. He faces a 68-year jail term on his plea of guilty.

McDonald charged as the trial ended that he had been told that \$75,000 was raised to "take care of" Gross provided he kept his lips sealed at the trial.

HE QUOTED Gross yesterday as saying that he had turned down \$150,000 "way back when he was in jail months ago." McDonald said the bookmaker, who admitted paying \$1 million annually for police "protection" of his \$20 million-a-year gambling ring, asked "why he would take \$75,000 when he refused \$150,000 then."

"At that time," the prosecutor said, "Gross was still cooperating with us, telling us things we didn't know, and he had promised to go ahead and testify."

Judge Samuel Leibowitz,

2 Councilmen Given Boot

BELLEFONTAINE, Sept. 21—Two Russell's Point village councilmen are out of office today by court order for not attending council sessions and allegedly impeding business.

Probate Judge A. T. Bray ordered Jacob Tyson and C. E. Shultz removed from office following charges of misfeasance and nonfeasance by Ray Thomas, village treasurer.

Another councilman, Jack Woods Jr., was also charged with the same neglect, but ouster proceedings were not possible.

European Defense Is Set Up

Atlantic Pact OKs Turkey And Greece

OTTAWA, Sept. 21—The 12 Atlantic Pact nations ordered their military leaders today to revise European defense plans and draw a Baltic-to-Bosphorus line against Communist aggression.

Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Van Zeeland said that "very precise directives" went out without delay to the military, economic and financial chiefs of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The NATO, winding up a six-day conference here last night, unanimously recommended admission of Greece and Turkey into their alliance but ruled their admission must first be ratified by each government before an invitation to join is extended.

Military leaders, pressed by both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and NATO diplomats to "make haste" in broadening and strengthening the front against Communist threats, lost no time in planning strategy and command structure for the vitally important area of Turkey.

A high NATO official said: "THE LINE as drawn shows where we stand. It is a line which Russia can cross by force only at her own peril."

That line, which still requires a few months' time before it exists officially, came into focus in Ottawa and became clearly discernible in the declarations and official communiques issued when the conference ended.

Aside from including Greece and Turkey in the NATO ranks—with a combined armed force of 600,000 to 750,000 men—the conference took note of a Big Three agreement to give West Germany a share in European defense—with a prospective ten divisions for the proposed European army.

Next, the conference went on record as being in favor of easing the Italian peace treaty, which means that Italy soon will be free to take a full share in the rearmament for defense.

The whole purpose of this maneuvering is to build a defense wall which will make Russia think twice before attacking. A remarkable fact of the Ottawa conference has been that the word "Russia" never cropped up in any official statement.

In the conference declaration, however, kept the door open for peace talks between East and West by asserting that the nations of NATO cannot be divided and that "peace offensives" will be judged by the "deeds that follow them."

The NATO declaration stated: "They (NATO) will never reject any genuine move for peace, but will not be deflected from building up their defensive strength by mere empty words about peace."

Lima Is Silent On Crime Blast

LIMA A, Sept. 21—City and county officials are still silent today on charges by the Allen County Council of Churches that crime and political corruption are widespread in Lima and Allen Counties.

The committee, representing 23 Protestant churches, said that 15 or 20 houses of prostitution are operating, honest public officials are frequently hampered by superiors and certain criminals receive "amazing leniency" from the courts.

Dr. J. Ira Jones, pastor of Trinity Methodist church and chairman of the council's Committee on Community Relations, said the council will take up a special collection Sunday for funds to secure evidence that "would stand up in the courts."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The only threat to peace in the world comes from those who have outlawed the Bible. A world united in prayer for peace should have a great reward. I am for peace, but when I speak, they are for war.—Ps. 120:7.

Mrs. Walter Osborn, the former Miss Marianne Bennett, has been notified that her husband, First Lt. Walter T. Osborn, has been promoted to the rank of captain. He is with the U. S. Air Force, stationed at March Field, Calif., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborn of Columbus, former residents of Circleville.

Give a little for those who have given much—buy a forget-me-not. The local chapter of Disabled American Veterans will sell them Saturday.—ad.

Russell Lane of 302 East Main street was treated in Grant hospital Wednesday afternoon for an injured foot which was mangled when a piece of machinery ran over it while he was working in Columbus. He was later released from the hospital, and is recuperating in his home.

"Chicken Every Sunday"—call 799Y for fries and hens, alive or dressed. Lane's will deliver.—ad.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Clarence Whaley, 21, farmer, of Circleville Route 3 and Betty Russell of 613 South Clinton street; and to Walter Bumgarner Jr., 25, student, of Washington C. H. Route 5 and Rosemary Mace, clerk, of Circleville Route 3.

St. Paul's AME church will serve Roast Turkey, dressing, cranberries, mashed potatoes, gravy, French beans, salad, home made rolls, cake and coffee, Sunday, Sept. 23 starting at noon.—ad.

New service address of Pfc. Robert H. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Palmer of Circleville Route 2, is: 531st QM Pet. Sup. Co., APO 696 care of Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

A rummage sale, Saturday, Sept. 22 at 158 W. Main St. will be sponsored by Circle 2 of the First Methodist church.—ad.

New service address for First Lt. John H. Porter, who has been assigned to duty in Korea, is: 01823771, 2nd Infantry Div., APO 248 care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Dewey's Barber Shop is now open for business in new location—217 N. Washington St.—ad.

Mrs. Donald Burgoon and son of 1234 South Pickaway street were removed Thursday evening from Berger hospital to their home.

Junior Women's Club will hold a bake sale, Saturday, Sept. 22 starting at 9:30 a. m. in Kochheiser Hardware Store.—ad.

Mrs. Robert Crosby and son of Ashville Route 2 were removed Friday morning from Berger hospital to their home.

Clifton Auto Parts are now open for business in their new location, 116 East High St. They are offering the usual complete line of automobile parts and machine shop service.—ad.

Carl Radcliff of 228 East Franklin street, former Pickaway County deputy sheriff, is home on leave from the U. S. Navy. The former deputy was recalled into active duty with the Navy earlier this year. He will report back to duty next week at Davisville, R. I.

Dominick Valente Jr., 38, of Ashville Route 2, was fined \$50 and costs Friday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for being in actual control of his auto while drunk. Valente was arrested Thursday night on the Duvall Road.

A return engagement by popular demand—Ned Mape and his orchestra will play at Pickaway Country Club Saturday night October 6 from 10 to 1. The dance is for members and their guests.—ad.

Gunner's Mate Clark (Screw) Martin, husband of Mrs. Clark Martin of East Ohio street, arrived home Thursday night for a nine-day leave. He is serving aboard the USS Woodson, docked at Newport, R. I.

New Citizens

MISS ANDREWS

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, Veterans Apartments, West High street, are the parents of a daughter born at 7:33 p. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MASTER MINSHALL

Mr. and Mrs. William Minshall of Chicago are the parents of a son born at 4:42 a. m. Friday in Berger hospital.

Improvements Made In Local Retail Business

Pickaway County business during the first week in September showed an improvement over the corresponding week a year ago, according to a report of sales tax stamps sold here.

State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy reported total sales of the stamps for the week ending Sept. 9 as \$5,700, a gain of \$1,228.47 over last year's \$4,471.67.

Collections for the fiscal year up to the first week in September, however, were \$53,708.13, compared to last year's \$59,097.47.

Gross sales of the tax stamps shown by industry classification throughout the state revealed decreases in sales for all industries but furniture and building supplies.

In surrounding counties sales for the week ending Sept. 9, compared with the same week last year, were as follows, with 1951 figures listed first:

Fairfield, \$14,327.71 and \$11,477.59; Fayette, \$6,267.48 and \$6,290.76; Franklin, \$204,263.05 and \$225,819.68; Highland, \$6,454.73 and \$4,406.15; Hocking, \$3,918.95 and \$5,545.09; Madison, \$5,356.94 and \$3,773.41; and Ross \$11,828.48 and \$7,831.83.

Local Marine Officer Hurt In Korea War

A Circleville Marine Corps major has been reported wounded in action in Korea.

He is Major Hildeburn Martin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Martin of 404 Abernathy avenue.

Major Martin was reported wounded in action in the Korean conflict on Sept. 12 while serving with the third battalion of the first Marine division.

The Circleville Marine had been in the combat area less than a month when he was

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. J. E. ROWLAND

Mrs. Ada A. Rowland, 70, of Darbyville, died late Thursday in her home following a heart attack. She was preceded in death by her husband, J. E. Rowland.

Surviving Mrs. Rowland are three daughters, Mrs. Anna Sowers, Mrs. Ruth Wickline and Miss Iva Rowland; seven sons, Lewis, Glen, Norman, Herman, Charles, Elvin and Milton; and three sisters, Mrs. Christina Schrader, Mrs. Celesta Clark and Mrs. Elsie Offenkaker.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in Mt. Sterling Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Lawrence Martindale and the Rev. Mr. Shea officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling cemetery by direction of Snyder Funeral Home of Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call in the residence.

NELSON HIGGINS

Nelson J. Higgins, 77, of Derby, died early Friday in his home following a long illness.

Mr. Higgins was born July 31, 1874, in Pickaway County, son of Dr. C. W. and Jennie Say Higgins.

Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Virgie Higgins; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Deyo and Mrs. Margaret Hughes; a son, Charles Higgins; and two sisters, Mrs. T. E. Riddle and Mrs. William Mantle.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday in Snyder Funeral Home, Mt. Sterling, with the Rev. S. N. Root officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Sterling cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

wounded. He left for duty in Korea Aug. 22.

Martin was graduated by Circleville high school and attended Capital University. He enlisted into the Marines following Capital and plans making a career of the service.

The Marine was stationed in Washington D. C. for some time. His wife and twin sons are living in Columbus.

Scrap Paper Catches Fire

A fire in a rick of paper bales at Circleville Container Corp. was extinguished late Friday by Circleville firemen at a loss of about \$50.

The firemen were summoned to the paper-making plant at about 4:25 p. m. when several huge bales of scrap paper were discovered to be blazing.

Container Corp. uses the scrap paper, along with quantities of straw, in manufacturing rough paper.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	54
Cream, Regular	30
Cream, Premium	63
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	74

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	28
Heavy Hens	23
Light Hens	17
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 5,000; 15-25c higher; early top 21.20; bulk 18.75-21.10; heavy 18.50-20.85; medium 20.75-21.20; light 20.50-21; light lights 18.50-20.75; packing sows 16.50-19.50; pigs 10-16.

CATTLE—salable 800; steady; choice to prime steers 36-40.35; common to choice 29-36; yearlings 29-40.25; heifers 29-39.50; cows 22-31; bulls 24-31.25; calves 25-37; feeder steers 30-38; stocker steers 24-30; stocker cows and heifers 23-28.50.

SHEEP—salable 300; steady; medium and choice lambs 30-32; culls and common 25-30; yearlings 23-29.25; ewes 10-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.21
Corn	1.70
Soybeans	2.48

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May
WHEAT	2.41 1/4	2.41 1/4	2.41 1/4	2.41 1/4	2.41 1/4	2.41 1/4	2.41 1/4	2.41 1/4	2.41 1/4
CORN	1.76 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.76 1/2	1.76 1/2
OATS	.81 1/4	.81 1/4	.81 1/4	.81 1/4	.81 1/4	.81 1/4	.81 1/4	.81 1/4	.81 1/4

SOYBEANS

Sept.	2.76 1/4
Oct.	2.76 1/4
Nov.	2.76 1/4
Dec.	2.76 1/4
Jan.	2.76 1/4
Feb.	2.76 1/4
Mar.	2.76 1/4
Apr.	2.76 1/4
May	2.76 1/4

Big Water Main Due For Flush Over Weekend

A 16-inch water main from High and Canal streets to the pumping station will be flushed out over the weekend to remove sediment.

Ervin Leist, Circleville water department manager, said the line will be flushed out in order to remove as much sediment as possible before Calgon is added to the water early next month.

Calgon is a chemical preparation that holds iron particles in suspension in the water. Use of it is expected to prevent the discoloration that has plagued the water system for several years.

"We know there is sediment in the line," said Leist, "and we want to get as much of it out as possible so that it won't spread all over the system when we start using the Calgon."

The flushing process is scheduled to start at midnight Saturday. No water will be turned off, however.

Leist said that while the flushing is going on there will be some coloration in the water, but "it should all be settled by the time people get up Sunday morning."

Residents of the north part of the city, complaining about a "sulphur odor" to water recently, were advised it probably originated from brand new pipes which have been installed. Youngsters attending Atwater school have said they had to "hold noses" while drinking the water.

Springfield Pleads Innocent

A plea of innocent was entered in Pickaway County common pleas court Friday by Willie Adkins, 36, of Springfield.

Adkins was indicted by the

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

Following is a report of the sale held here Wednesday by the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Assn., Inc.

CATTLE RECEIPTS — 250 Head—Steers and Heifers Good 35.00-37.00 Market active steady; Steers and Heifers Medium to good 29.00-35.00; Steers and Heifers Common to good 21.00-29.00; Cows Common to good 24.00-30.00 Market active; Cows Canners to common 16.00-24.00; Cow and calf 30.25; Bulls 25.50-30.90; Stockbulls 30.00-39.50.

HOG RECEIPTS — 650 Head—Good and Choice 18.00-20.15; 20.75; 20.00-24.00; 21.00; lights 16.00-18.00; 20.25; light lights 14.00-16.00; 15.50-18.50; heavy weights 24.00-26.00; 20.75; 26.00-28.00; 20.40; 28.00-30.00; 19.90; 30.00-35.00; 18.40; 35.00-40.00; 18.65; Pigs 10.00-14.00; 14.00-16.00; Packing Sows—Lights 25.00-35.00; 16.25-18.25; Slugs 14.00-17.50; Boars 11.70-13.60.

CALF RECEIPTS—68 Head—Good to choice 38.00-40.50 Market Active Fully Steady; Medium to good 36.00-38.00; Culls to medium 20.00-36.00.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—609 Head, Lambs Fair to choice 31.00-32.90; Lambs Common to Fair 24.00-31.60; Ewes Fair to choice 9.00-15.80; Ewes by Head 33.00-38.00.

Driverless Car Rams Another

Two driverless autos were involved in an accident on North Pickaway street at about 12:30 a. m. Friday.

City police said an auto owned by Clifton Motor Sales was parked in a driveway at 502 North Pickaway street and another auto, owned by Harry Crist of 501 North Pickaway street, was parked across the street.

The Clifton auto rolled down the driveway, across the street and into the front end of the Crist car, damaging the front end of the parked auto. No one was in either car at the time.

September grand jury for neglect to provide for his two children. Judge William D. Radcliff continued a \$200 bond in the case.

Local GE Plant Gets Job Of Handling Lamp

Responsibility for manufacturing the forerunner of the Slimline Fluorescent lamp has been transferred to Circleville Lamp Works, according to E. G. Grigg, Manager of the local General Electric Plant.

This lamp, the 40-watt T12 instant start, was the first fluorescent which would light the instant the switch was turned on, the same as regular incandescent household lamps.

A higher socket voltage and special electrode construction on this and the Slimline lamp types provide this instant starting feature. Other fluorescent lamps use a special switch and have a delayed starting.

While the 40-watt instant start lamps have bipin contacts, the Slimline types have single pin contacts for better and easier installation in a push-pull type socket.

According to Grigg, 40-watt instant start lamps will be made

in thirteen colors and will now be distributed nationally from Circleville along with the Slimline types.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED — Two waitresses. Apply in person. See Mr. Johnson, Gallaher Drug Store.

WANTED—Short order cook, at the Mecca. Hours 2 to 10.

DANCING

Every Sat. Night

Starting Sept. 22

9 to 12

Moose Hall

CIRCLEVILLE

Music by Milton Spangler and Orchestra

1st 10 Couples Admitted Free

15 Big Events of Ridin' and Ropin' . . .

Western Horse Show

SUNDAY--September 23--1:00 P. M.

Fayette County Fairgrounds

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

Adults: 50c — Under 12: 25c

Washington Round-Up Riders

STARLIGHT Theatre
PH. 966
CRUISE IN JUST OFF RT. 22 EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.
TONIGHT ONLY
355--WAHOO! Plays After First Show

Kind Lady
ANGELA LANSBURY-KEENAN WYNN
-- Plus --
Army's All American Football Team—Cartoon

SAT. 7:50-9:50
HERE IS ADVENTURE AS ONLY THESE FEW EVER LIVED IT!
High Lonesome
JOHN BARRYMORE JR. LOIS BUTLER JILL WILKS CHRISTINE MILLER

SAT. MIDNITE
Don't Miss This Horror Show!!!
BELA LUGOSI in The Corpse Vanishes
A MONOGRAM PICTURE
Plus Pete Smith Specialty and Tom Jerry Cartoon

2 DAYS -- SUN.-MON. -- 2 DAYS
M-G-M's JOYRIDE OF TECHNICOLOR FUN and MUSIC with RIOTOUS RED!
Red SKELTON in EXCUSE MY DUST
6 NEW SONG HITS
SALLY FORREST-MACDONALD CAREY
WILLIAM DEMAREST • MONICA LEWIS • RAYMOND WALBURN
CARTOON — NEWS

CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

4 BIG DAYS STARTING
Unusual, Sensational! Men Can't Resist Her! The Police Pinched Her! She's a Riot and Starts One!
"LITTLE EGYPT"
It's the gal with the Hoochy-Koochy dance that rocked the great Chicago World's Fair!
The SHAPE that SHOOK the World!
Starring MARK STEVENS • RHONDA FLEMING
with Nancy GUILD • Charles DRAKE
ALSO—"Bashful Romeo"—Comedy and Cartoon

NOW -and- SAT. Steve Cochran David Brian —in— "Folsom Prison" **2 BIG HITS** Gene Autry Gail Davis —in— "Whirlwind" **NOW -and- SAT.**

A Heartwarming and Exciting Story--Starting
SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

For All America to cheer..!
The guy who tucked a pigskin under his arm...and ran away with America's heart!
WARNER BROS. PRESENT A ROUSING ENTERTAINMENT AS GLORIOUS AS THE GRAND GUY IT GLORIFIES!
JIM THORPE -ALL AMERICAN-
Greatest athlete of our time!
Greatest name in gridiron history!

BURT LANCASTER
and CHARLES STEVE COCHRAN BICKFORD • PHYLLIS THAXTER
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ
Screen Play by Douglas Moore and Ernest Freeman
Jim Thorpe, Technical Advisor • Music by Max Steiner
Feature Starting Time—2:00-4:05-6:05-8:10-10:10

NEXT WED.-THURS. LORETTA YOUNG in "Half Angel"

STARTS NEXT SUNDAY ROBERT MITCHUM in "His Kind Of Woman"

Churches

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. William McGarity, Pastor
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Church
Trinity Lutheran Church
Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Art Westbury, Supt.; worship service, 10:30 a. m., NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Hallsville EUB Charge
E. B. White, Pastor
Colerain—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Hallsville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Elkjer, Pastor
Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.; Fellowship supper, 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Crouse Chapel—Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Salem—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Millport Chapel
Rosa Anderson, Superintendent
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.
Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Church
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.
Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Springbank—Sunday school 10 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Hopetown—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Daley M. Sapp, Pastor
Shadeville—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Walnut Hill—Worship service,

10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Pontius—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.
Morris—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Bible School closing service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor
Services discontinued this week.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. Arnold Ettenhofer, Pastor
St. John's—Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
St. Paul's—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Clyde Webster, Pastor
Hallsville—Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

2 a. m.; Choir practice at 8 p. m. Tuesday Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. MYF at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel
EUB Charge
Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service to follow.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor
Derby—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Five points—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Greenland—Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Hebron Methodist Church
Rev. Donald Disbennett, Pastor
Worship service, 9:15 a. m., followed by Sunday school.

Walrus "whiskers" are actually cartilage.

Romans Greet Gotham Mayor With Cheers

ROME, Sept. 21—New York Mayor Vincent Impellitteri, hailed by Romans in the manner of a returning conquering hero, will be received in private audience today by Pope Pius.

The mayor, who says his lifelong ambition has been to meet the pontiff, will present to the pope a letter from Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York. The audience will be held at the pope's residence at Castel Gandolfo.

Impellitteri, who was born in Sicily, told newsmen the obvious when he said:

"We've been literally overwhelmed by kindness."

Wherever the mayor and his attractive wife go, they are cheered by crowds of well-wishers, all of them apparently aware of the story of the immigrant boy who became chief executive of America's largest city.

3 Teenage Boys Die In Crash

ATHENS, Sept. 21—Three teenage boys were killed last night when the pickup truck in which they were riding crashed into a tree in Albany, 10 miles southwest of here.

Highway patrolmen identified the trio as William Barrows, 15; Marion Dearch, 17, and James Milligan, 18, all of Albany.

Police said he lost control of the car on a curve, sideswiped a pole and crashed into a tree.

the driver, state police said.

Arrow "Drew"

A beautiful white broadcloth shirt with comfortable, low-band fused collar! Like all Arrow shirts the Drew is Mitoga cut for body-conforming fit and anchored (shrinkage less than 1%). Buttons—anchored on! Unbeatable value—come in TODAY!

\$3.95

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W. Main St. Ph. 237

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55 Different Models To Choose From

Winchester--Mossberg--Fox
Remington--Stevens--Ithaca
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SHELLS

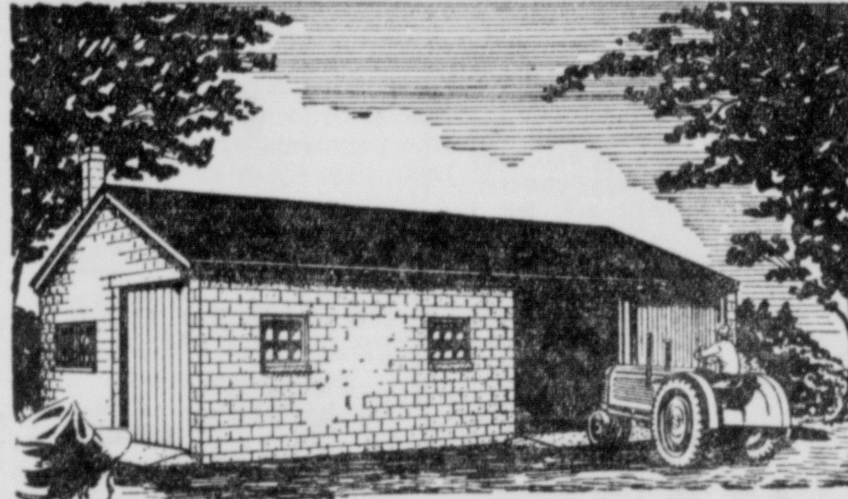
All popular gauges, all popular size shot, in both regular and express loads.

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BUILDINGS ARE NEAT WHEN BUILT OF CONCRETE



Build With CONCRETE BLOCKS

From THE STURM & DILLARD CO.

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\$169.50



Harrison 66" Kitchen Cabinet and Sink

10 Other Styles and Sizes To Choose From!

Priced From \$79.95

A self-contained 66 inch sink and cabinet to lighten your work and give you more time for leisure! Check these important benefits . . . yours at no extra cost.

- Complete with heavy chrome hose spray faucet.
- 2 heavy chrome crumb cup strainers.
- Durable auto steel used throughout.
- Stain and acid resisting, gleaming white, porcelain top.
- Full recessed knee and toe space.

- 1, 2, 3—Cutlery drawer with built-in dividers. Full sized breadbox drawer. Larger vegetable or all-purpose drawer. Roller bearing drawers for easy, fingertip operating.
- 4—Divided shelf space for pots and pans.
- 5—Exclusive spring hinges on all doors for self openings and closing. No catches or latches to break or stick.

Circleville Iron & Metal

S. CLINTON ST. PHONE 3-L

What a Car... DE SOTO

What a Ride!

More Extra-Value Features for your dollars! You get Tip-Toe Shift with Fluid Drive . . . Long wheelbase...Safety-Rim Wheels...New Parking Brake with three times ordinary holding power! And scores of other extra-value features that you'll value for years!

More Comfort, Safety and Beauty than ever before! New Oriflow Shock Absorbers offer three times ordinary cushioning power! Big 12-inch brakes require far less pedal pressure for quick, smooth stops. Smart new lines give De Soto outstanding beauty!



What a Deal!

A Big, Generous Allowance For Your Present Car!

IT'S GOOD NEWS! Drive your car in now for a free appraisal of its allowance value on a new De Soto. If you've been "holding off" for a top allowance—now's the time to buy! Decide today to get a new De Soto while you can still take advantage of an exceptionally favorable trade-in offer!

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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HUMAN NATURE

NOBEL Prize-winning scientists from several countries say science now has the knowledge to provide with abundant diets double the world's present population. So much progress has been made in the study of cancer that disease will be conquered. They confessed, however, they had no magic to change human nature so that men would stop fighting wars.

And war is the great barrier to betterment of human living. In this country past wars and preparation for future conflicts consume 75 per cent of the huge federal budget. Russia and its satellites keep the people at a bare subsistence level so that predatory empire can devote all available resources to mobilization and weapons.

It is obvious that the United States, the world's richest land, will drift into a lower standard of living unless it is freed in the foreseeable future from the necessity of concentrating its resources on war. The outlook for backward nations is still more hopeless.

Here are the scientists with new discoveries ready to help the human family to bounty such as it has never known. But ambitious politicians in Moscow veto the discoveries. It is, as scientists say, a question for human nature. And human nature, as in the past, finds it easier to slide into the morass of militarism than to oppose those who grease the skids.

MOTHER OR DAD: WHICH?

OLD DOC Gallup has turned his attention from presidential possibilities and international affairs to conduct a poll on family life. He was trying to ascertain which parent had the more influence on a growing child, as viewed in later life. The question was direct:

"Looking back on the time when you were growing up which of your parents would you say had the greater influence on your life—your mother or your father?"

Of course, mother got the verdict, by a vote of two-to-one by both sexes. Father was a poor second, receiving only about one-fourth of the votes. However, one-fifth of those responding gave the real answer when they declared both parents were equal in exerting influence on their young lives.

Those are the successful households. When there is understanding and cooperation among parents in the rearing of a family many pitfalls are avoided. Every child is entitled to the love and understanding of its parents. Denied this heritage, a child faces the world under a handicap which can bring unhappiness and often frustration.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Some time ago, I published in this column various statements made by Representative John Taber of New York concerning Norman Cousins, editor of "The Saturday Review of Literature," and his activities in India under the auspices of the State Department. The main contention of John Taber was that Cousins spoke not for the United States but for the world federalists, although he travelled on the American taxpayers' expense account.

Mr. Cousins telephoned to me and wrote me a letter. He did not quarrel with me or accuse me of lack of good faith. Nor did he say that Representative John Taber spoke in bad faith. His attitude is stated in his opening sentence:

"I do not question Congressman Taber's good faith in criticizing my trip, nor your good faith in commenting on the case in your column. . ."

Now when anyone approaches a difference of opinion in that spirit, he is entitled to state his case. And Mr. Cousins's case is that he did a good job for the United States and lost money on it. This is what he says his job in India was:

"My job, as it was explained to me, was to talk to opinion moulders—writers, editors, newspapermen, teachers, ministers, government officials, businessmen, etc.—as well as to lecture before university groups, commerce associations, civic organizations, etc. The arrangements for these lectures were to be made by our local consular and information service people. I was to speak as an individual American citizen. It would be made clear to the lecture groups that, though I came under the auspices of the American government, I was completely free to give my own opinions, just as I did in the United States. The advantage of this was obvious; it would dramatize the traditional concept of American free speech."

Of course, the question is not the wisdom of speaking to persons in foreign countries about the United States, but what one says. For instance, if, the Lord forbid, I were running the Voice of America, I should not do the job as it is now being done, because I think much that is being beamed to various countries, while well-intentioned, is not understandable to some of these people. Many are not interested in things but in ideas. Unfortunately William Benton, an advertising man, gave our propaganda agency its general tone, and his forte is selling things, not propagating ideas, beliefs, faiths.

So, my quarrel with Mr. Cousins was based on newspaper clippings reporting what he said, which gave Congressman Taber and myself the impression that Cousins was promoting world federalism, a concept which has never been part of American policy. It has never been supported either by the people, Congress or publicly by the State Department.

On the subject of what he said on the trip to India and other places, Mr. Cousins comments:

(Continued on Page Nine)

Historian says the Pilgrim fathers wore no underwear. Well, this generation is about to lose its shirt.

Rearmament program seeks amateur astronomers as range finders. Hitler tried that method and never did get the range.

We have given our hearts away

by: HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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SYNOPSIS
To meet debts, the socially prominent Harrison Blaydes are forced to sell their home in a lovely Southern city, a calamity which Edna Blaydes, the extravagant wife, accepts with poor grace. Her winning protests drive her husband and their children, teenage Anne and Duke, most to despair. Edna's bitterness centers on her sister-in-law, Laura Blaydes, a hard-working, gallant victim of a broken home. Edna resents the family's affection for Laura, and Laura's new-found friendship with handsome Jim Elliot, war-vet hero and a victim of an unfortunate war-time marriage. Highly respected Judge Fowler and his family have long been friends and neighbors of the Harrison Blaydes. Ellen Fowler, the Judge's young daughter, is reconciled to a life of spinsterhood, dedicating herself completely to her invalid mother. Ellen had fallen secretly in love with a popular college athlete named Tony, but had abandoned any hope of finding happiness with him.

CHAPTER TEN

ANNE BLAYDES stuck her feet hastily into a pair of scuffed sandals when the big car stopped in the drive under her window. It was Saturday and she had washed her hair and rolled it in small, golden doughnuts all over her head. Her white shorts were rumpled and her blue shirt was wet on the shoulders.

"Holy heck!" she grumbled, as the doorbell chimed through the empty house. Hurriedly she went clattering down the stairs. The front door was open and Anne stared in some consternation at the three people who stood outside. "Oh, how do you do?" she gasped. "You're Mr. Elliot, aren't you? I'm sorry, Mother's not at home this afternoon."

Jim Elliot said, "Hello, Anne. This is Mr. Gaines and Mrs. Gaines. Would it be convenient for them to see the house?"

"Why . . . why . . ." Anne faltered. "I know I was supposed to telephone for an appointment—" Jim Elliot smiled his best smile—"but the Gaines' have only a few hours and I thought perhaps your mother would mind."

"No—I guess she wouldn't—I mean it's probably all right. Things are in a kind of a mess upstairs—" "That doesn't matter. We are understanding the situation," piped up plump little Mrs. Gaines, whose black eyes were soft and eager behind her glasses. "Nice roses, you see, Papa?"

Mr. Gaines was rapping the panels of the front door with exploring knuckles. "Solid," he remarked. "You don't mind if we go upstairs, Anne?" Jim Elliot inquired as they came back through the kitchen.

"Go ahead," Anne said dully. "The attic door is locked and the key hangs inside the linen closet." Anne tried to be gracious. "Mother locks the attic so my brother can't climb out on the roof when she's not at home. He did once and fell and broke his collarbone."

"Boys I know. I had three. They are good boys, three good boys." "Don't you want to see the bedrooms?" Anne asked. "We will look at everything," Mr. Gaines replied.

When the visitors had finished their tour of inspection and had said their polite "Thank you and goodbye," Jim Elliot remained in the kitchen with Anne. "Thank you, Anne," Jim said.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Robert Steele was elected president of Circleville high school senior class. Other officers are Rodman Heine, June Lanman and Robert McCoy.

Thomas L. Shea of East Main street is attending St. Xavier university in Cincinnati.

Miss Jo Ann Merriman of Town street underwent surgery Thursday night in Berger hospital.

TEN YEARS AGO

Howard Orr will leave Sunday for Ann Arbor, Mich., where he will enter the University of Michigan for his freshman year.

igan for his freshman year.

Mrs. R. L. Brehmer of North Court street entertained her afternoon card club Thursday at Helena Hills, the home of Mrs. Roy McCloud, near Laurelville.

James T. Shea attended a state wide meeting of junior activities committee of American Legion, held in Deshler-Wallick hotel.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palm and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hummel left Monday morning on a motor trip to Philadelphia, and to Pittsburgh where they will visit Cyril Palm and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Athey.

Miss Lulu Seimere of East Water street has entered nurses training at Mt. Carmel hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Metzger, who recently returned from their wedding trip, were entertained with a dinner given by his mother, Mrs. Leota Metzger.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The publisher of a sleazy sex novel, replete with corny seductions and four-letter cuss words counted on action of local censorship boards to give his book publicity. The censors, however, let him down. Even the usually vigilant guardian of public morals in Boston seemed unaware of the novel's existence. In desperation, the publisher persuaded the chief of police in a dinky mid-Western town to raid the local bookstore and confiscate all three copies of the sleazy novel on sale there.

"I'll do it for you," promised the valiant officer of the law, "on one condition. You gotta publish my wife's book of poetry."

When Abe Lincoln was practicing law in Illinois, a dinner was arranged for him by a group of

LAFF-A-DAY



"Is her accompanist pinching her, or what?"

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

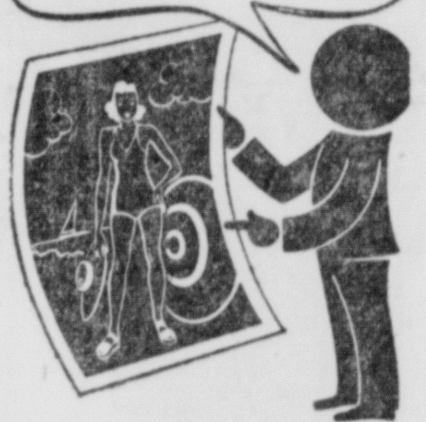
We feel pretty good since the Commerce Department announced that our income is up 175 per cent since 1929; we'd feel even better if we could find it.

But if you divide 1929-value dollars by 1951-value dollars, subtract the gold standard, add taxes, add waste and wars and mix well with artificial economy it comes out nine gallons of red ink.

Shucks, a fellow who made \$50 a week in 1929 was well off, but today he needs \$50 just to take care of his dues, withholding tax, Social Security tax and keep up the payments on his television set.

When milk crackers go from

IT'S "BLOW-UP TIME" FOR SUMMER SNAPSHOTS. BRING YOUR PET NEGATIVES IN TODAY



CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

satisfied clients, and a gold watch presented to him. Mr. Lincoln began his speech of thanks, "I do not believe I deserve this honor. But you gentlemen obviously believe I do. I bow to your superior judgment."

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

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CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER
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OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon
Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Yates Buick Co.

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So far the only answer our peerless leaders of the working men have for the situation is "let's go get more money."

Termites do \$45 million damage in the United States annually.

The average American consumes 125 oranges a year.

It takes about 30 carloads of paint to cover the Queen Mary.

About one out of five Americans plays bingo.

AT L.M. BUTCH CO. Buy Xmas Gifts Now

SAVE AS MUCH AS \$1000 SPECIALLY PRICED for introductory period

GRUEN All-Star VALUES

17 JEWELS GOLD-FILLED only \$35.75 Reg. \$39.75

CHOOSE NOW—PAY LATER

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Famous Gruen Watches at low, low prices. Save money by choosing your gift watch now.

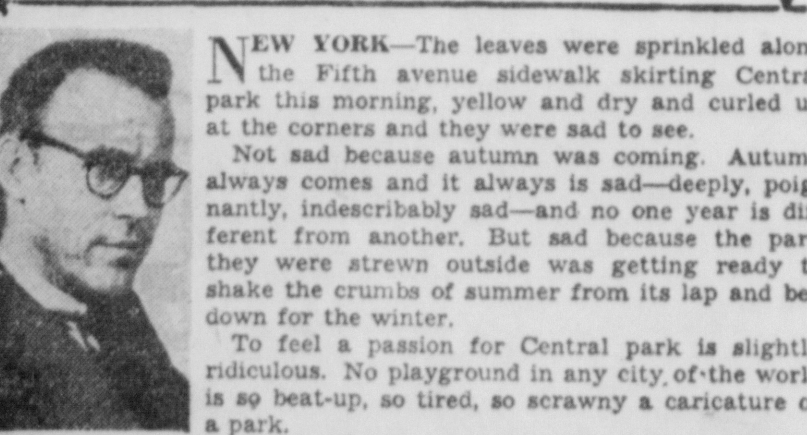
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My New York

By MEL HEIMER



Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—The leaves were sprinkled along the Fifth Avenue sidewalk skirting Central park this morning, yellow and dry and curled up at the corners and they were sad to see.

Not sad because autumn was coming. Autumn always comes and it always is sad—deeply, poignantly, indescribably sad—and no one year is different from another. But sad because the park they were strewn outside was getting ready to shake the crumbs of summer from its lap and bed down for the winter.

To feel a passion for Central park is slightly ridiculous. No playground in any city of the world is so beat-up, so tired, so scrawny a caricature of a park.

When you think of a park, you think of the Bois de Boulogne in Paris, a lush fairland of trees and pine needles carpeting the paths and the world outside shut off from you completely, or the Tiergarten in Berlin that was, or the vast, sprawling grandeur of Hyde park in London.

The park that is Central is two and a half miles of dubious greenery, rolling meadows and lawns that are scorched in the summer, belligerent and skinny little trees, ponds that are called lakes—and everywhere the buildings on all sides, pressing down on it, eyeing it coldly, wondering when the city fathers will get some sense and flatten out this nondescript wasteland so that more offices and apartments can be built.

However, the park spits in their eyes. The years go on and it stays as before, like a ragged little kid in the funny papers who never grows up. And it is as the ragged little kid that I love it. For the park, of course, is my park. The city may lay official claim to it, but this is silly—every corner of Central park is mine.

I have slept in the sun on its rolling hills, I have skated its gro-

teque little ponds, I have run around its reservoir—or almost—I have galloped weary horses through its bridle paths, I have fed its ducks and I have lazed away the summer days in its kindly presence, aware that there is work of fantastic importance to be done in the teeming streets beyond, and unable to go and do it.

IT'S STRANGE, BUT CENTRAL PARK likely is the one place in New York where each man is the next man's equal and none is better than any other. Baruch can sit on a park bench, and on the next bench can be Joe Blow, who'll be hanged if he can figure out where his next meal will take place.

Bugs Baer, the amiable columnist whose name is a household word, used to run around the reservoir in the mornings, and, depending on the year and the season, the man running in front of or behind him could be Gene Tunney, the new tenor in some Broadway saloon's floor show, or a post office clerk from Harlem. You don't just check your fame or your infamy when you enter Central park, the park whisks it from your shoulders and throws it away and you become a newborn babe.

Maybe the most wonderful thing about it is the way your fears and complexes and neuroses go away from you for a while. You can hate rats as if they were—oh, people—but somehow in the park you can sit on a bench alongside the old skating lake, at the 59th street end, and watch the rats prowling along the shores and only feel mild interest, instead of hate.

You can be the world's greatest foe of baseball, and yet in the park you can loll back on the grass and watch the kids play it and be sleepily content. You can even be a soldier and hate sailors and then go into the park and see a sailor walking some dame obviously much too good for him—and all you do, oddly, is wish him well.

EVERY YEAR I WONDER HOW LONG it will last; the city is mushrooming with each season, endlessly, and it would seem that the day must come when the politicians must regretfully cut into the park as if they were whacking up an apple pie, to take care of the pressure of population and business.

But it goes on. I fell in love with Central park a long time ago, one Sunday morning in my confused and misguided youth, when I lay on my back in the sheep meadow and repeating to myself Pegler's immortal lines about I will not mix gin, whiskey and beer again. And the affair has lasted, perhaps because a park is more constant than a woman, and less demanding.

Now the leaves have come down around its edges, and the park is bedding down. I will be up there skating this winter, but until April comes again, it won't be the same.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—

Nebraska Grange Annual Inspection Is Held; Two Speakers Presented

New Gadgets Demonstrated

Mr. and Mrs. John Dowler, county deputies, were the inspecting officers when Nebraska Grange held its annual inspection in the Grange Hall Tuesday evening.

Fifty-four members and 12 visitors were present when the third degree was conferred by the Grange officers with Wayne Hines acting as master.

Following the ritual, a program directed by Grange lecturer, Miss Eleanor Archer, was opened with a demonstration of new kitchen gadgets by Mrs. David Klamforth who displayed the items described in her talk. She dampened clothes with a sprinker attached to a bottle and placed them in a plastic blanket bag where she said, "They will stay moist until time to iron."

A sponge rubber pad for the ironing board which absorbs moisture and prevents wrinkling; a plastic biscuit cutter used to cut a ball of dough into either clover-leaf or butterfly rolls; a minute-minder to use in baking; an aluminum guard that fits on a skillet and prevents splashing of grease; a spoon rest for a stove and an attachment to aid in pouring milk from a bottle, were also displayed by Mrs. Klamforth.

Guest speaker for the evening was Larry Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, who presented a movie, "The Spirit of America," which showed that "Scientists, colleges, and farmers are working together to improve agriculture; making better living in the family, in the community, and a richer fuller life for all."

Mr. Best said, "Colleges and extension workers are helping young people to help themselves. We must encourage the young men and women to stay on the farms by making farm life more attractive."

And he added, "After all, the country is the best place to live."

Novelty numbers, "Make Believe" and "Be My Love" were presented by Rosemary Fisher and John Hedges dressed in old-fashioned costumes. They were accompanied by Sarah Jane Hedges.

Following the program, refreshments were served by the hospitality committee with Miss Gladys Hines as chairman.

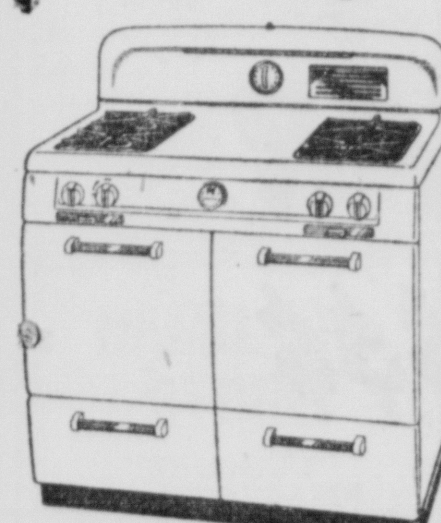
Mrs. Paul Cupp Is Honored By Shower Of Gifts

Mrs. Paul Cupp of Water street was the honored guest when Mrs. Marian Cupp also of Water street entertained with a stork shower. Mrs. Ralph Fausnaugh was assisting hostess.

Pink and blue decorations were used throughout the rooms and on a baby bed where a large rubber doll was placed.

The evening was spent in playing games and prizes were won by the guest of honor, Mrs. Earl

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15% Down 18 Months To Pay

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Apples, Chickens To Be Plentiful In October

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21—Home-makers will find apples and chicken plentiful on Ohio markets during October, the United States Department of Agriculture said today.

In the Midwest the apple crop is much larger than a year ago. The commercial crop in Michigan is about 2 1/2 million bushels more than a year ago. Ohio's crop is nearly a million bushels larger than last year. Every state in the Midwest expects a larger crop than they had last year.

Markets are receiving Fall apples such as Jonathans and Delicious now. Marketings should make apples a budget-priced fruit for weeks ahead.

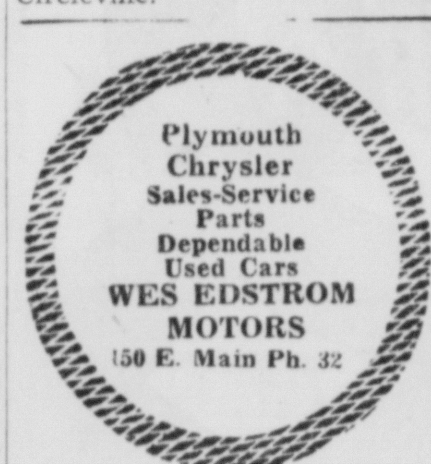
Supplies of commercial broilers will continue as much as a third larger than last year. Generous supplies of reasonably priced chicken probably will continue.

Only other fresh fruit expected to be in heavy production is grapes. In its September first crop report, the department indicated a record grape crop still in prospect this year. In Michigan, however, the crop will be small because of heavy freeze damage last winter and further damage from disease.

In processed fruit, plentiful choices for October shoppers are processed citrus and apple products. With this year's apple crop the third big one in succession, supplies of processed apples are growing large.

Vegetable shoppers also should find reasonable prices among the three staples—potatoes, cabbage, and onions during October. Dry beans also will be plentiful. This year's crop of

Radcliff and Mrs. Clydus Leist. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Jessie Hart and daughter, Mrs. Roberta Hart and Mrs. Lawrence Styers of Columbus; Mrs. William Gowen, Mrs. Russell Ogan, Mrs. Jack Watts and daughter, Diane, Mrs. Leist and granddaughter, Rose Ann, Mrs. Howard Rife, Mrs. Charles F. Smith and Mrs. Radcliff, all of Circleville.



beans will be larger than last year's. Growers and distributors still have large supplies from last year.

Other protein foods the Department reports will be in plentiful supply in October are turkeys, fish, cheese, and nonfat dry milk solids, buttermilk and honey.

A record crop of turkeys is being raised this year, and marketings during October are expected to be large. More smaller-sized birds will be available than last year.

Personals

Monday Club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in Circleville Memorial Hall. Speaker for the occasion will be M. E. Noggle.

A Sunday picnic dinner along the Olentangy River, near Columbus, was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson and sons, Gary and Bradford of Circleville Route 3; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and children, Bobby and Vivienne of East Franklin street; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Bloomer and children, Nicki Sue and Jeffrey of Washington C. H.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters, Evelyn and Sandra of New Holland.

Mrs. Nellie Magill of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived Friday in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Magill of Seyfert avenue, for a two-week visit.

Youth Fellowship of Morris Evangelical United Brethren church will entertain Kingston MYF in Pickaway Township school at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Berger Hospital Guild 6 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Dave Horn, 129 West Mill street.

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Friday and Saturday Next Week

2 Rexall Stores To Serve Pickaway County

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GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

Ladies Watch Your Watch; Its Innards Are Delicate

According to the men who should know, the nation's watch repairmen, the curse of an ailing watch is a woman's purse.

The reason women have at least twice as much trouble with their watches as men, according to a survey by the Jewelry Industry Council, is that men don't have purses in which to cache their watches. Of course, it isn't the purse itself, it's what's in the purse.

When a watchman opens a woman's watch he does it with mingled horror and fascination, wondering what the watch's innards will reveal this time. Usually a woman is surprised when he tells her that the delicate mechanism is covered with a green residue from the perfume in her purse. She doesn't see how it's possible; the case on her watch is drum-tight. However, tight as the watch case fits, the volatile oils of the perfume seep into the watch as vapors and congeal on the moving parts.

It's also difficult to try to explain how face powder, tobacco dust and divers other substances manage to get into her watch and clog the works. She usually remains unconvinced.

Another common and unhappy experience in the watch repairman's existence is explaining to a woman why the fine mechanism of the watch is coated with rust. Her usual reply is that she never wears her watch in swimming or taking a shower. But all he's trying to do is tell her that she should not wear her watch while working in the kitchen. Steam from pots on the stove, for instance, seeps through minute spaces, and condenses on the delicate mechanism, causing rust.

Every time she reaches into the stove while wearing her

watch she is subjecting it to cruel treatment. The oil used on watch mechanisms is very thin, and in infinitesimal drops. Under normal conditions, the pin point of oil on a pivot would last for about a year. But every time she reaches into the stove with her watch on, she dries out some of the oil. Eventually the drying results in guminess, or a lack of lubrication which wears out the moving parts.

The modern watch which has approximately 125 separate parts, has reached such a state of mechanical perfection, that it is taken for granted, rarely considering how small and delicate a machine it is. Its probably more important in the daily routine than an automobile. Yet an automobile engine, which is thousands of times as large and as rugged as a watch, gets much more care, and less perfection is expected from it.

Despite all that, very few machines attain as great a degree of perfection as the modern watch. Few people stop to realize that there are 1,440 minutes in a day and that if their watch gains or loses a minute a day it is within 1-1440th of perfect performance.

Saltcreek Valley Grange Holds Session

Lecturer O. S. Mowery directed a program when Saltcreek Valley Grange met Tuesday evening with Russell Anderson, Master, presiding.

Contests were staged for juvenile Grange members and Mrs.

Mrs. Jackson Is Guest Of Parents

Mrs. Donald Jackson arrived in Circleville Wednesday evening for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. William Barthelmas of Circleville Route 2.

The Jacksons have been making their home at Moses Lake, Wash., while Capt. Jackson was stationed at Larson Air Force Base. He left Sept. 10, for England with 50 American F-86 planes, the first Sabers to be based in Europe. His wife expects to join him in the near future.

Mrs. Jackson was accompanied across the states by Mrs. Joseph Thomas of Anacortes, Wash., who is enroute to Atlanta, Ga., to visit with relatives. Her husband, Lt. Thomas, is also enroute to England with the 81st Fighter Group.

Russell Anderson also directed a contest.

Music on the program included a piano solo by Wanda Maxson and a piano duet by Joan, Judy and Donna Ralston.

At the close of the evening, a lunch was served by September committee.

Committee for the next meeting is Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar DeLong, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hockman, Mrs. Jeanette Chilcote and Miss Margaret Chilcote.



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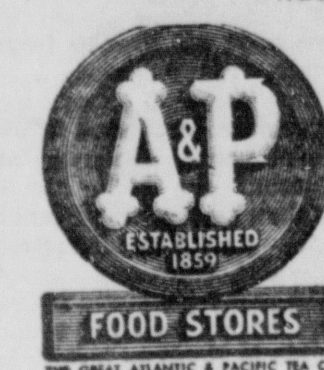
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Editors' Roundtable

"Editors' Roundtable" is a twice-a-week release based on a study of an average of about 150 daily newspaper editorial pages. The major issue of the day is analyzed and digested, passed on to readers as a survey of opinion from the nation's leading editors. It is the "voice of the press."

GERMAN 'PEACE CONTRACT'

Majority editorial opinion is that West Germany will accept, substantially as offered, the "peace contract" proposed by the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France; and that this will lead to effective West German cooperation in the proposed European Army and the Schuman Plan for European economic cooperation. But a large minority of editors thinks that effective German cooperation in the Schuman Plan and the European Army may be won only by materially liberalizing the peace contract, especially in the matter of continuing Allied controls over the German economy.

CLEVELAND Plain Dealer (Ind.-Dem.): "The foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France have agreed on the terms of a 'peace contract' which will confer virtually full independence on western Germany. . . . The substitution of a peace contract for the existing statute of occupation will not only grant independence in domestic affairs and most realms of foreign policy to the Bonn government, but it is expected also to make it possible for immediate steps to be taken to recruit and train west German military units which later will become a part of Gen. Eisenhower's European defense forces."

SALT LAKE CITY Telegram (Ind.): "The allies insist on the right to intervene if either fascism or communism becomes a serious threat. They also insist on retaining some economic controls. The Bonn government opposes this as an infringement of sovereignty. . . . A movement has strong support to make removal of allied controls the price of German approval of the Schuman plan. Superior salesmanship will be required also regarding the proposal that German troops . . . serve in a multinational European army rather than comprising a national army."

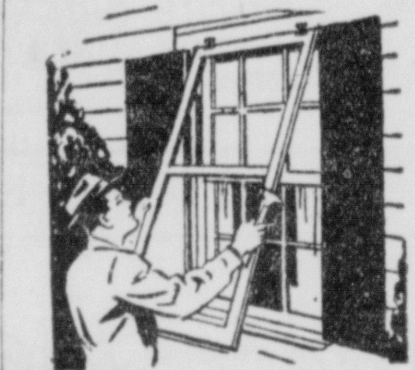
ST. LOUIS Globe-Democrat (Ind.): "Whether Germans will accept the 'contract' with any enthusiasm is doubtful. They will accept, of course. They have little alternative. . . . They want absolute independence and full power over their own military. There is even revived talk of more territory, Hitler's old cry of 'lebensraum.' They know, however, that the document to be offered takes them much farther along the road to autonomy and better economic status. They also know that Communist might is as big a threat to them as to any nation on the Continent."

RICHMOND News Leader (Ind.-Dem.): "Acceptance in principle of the imaginative French schemes for binding Germany's war industry to the West with the Schuman Plan and for submerging Germany's legions in a European army, has taken

the sharp edge off French fears of German rearmament. . . . But unfortunately Germany seems far more interested in using both of these schemes as trading points for further concessions than in allaying French suspicions. . . . The argument that a divided Germany cannot expect the same generous terms . . . given Japan does not sound as plausible in Bonn as it does in Washington, London and Paris."

ST. LOUIS Post-Dispatch (Ind.-Dem.): "The British and the French wanted to retain a broader base for intervention through a Council of Ambassadors which would replace the present high commissioners. . . . It is believed the Germans will be placated by a quiet scuttling of the Council of Ambassadors. Even limited direction of German affairs apparently will have to be more informal and more subtle. . . . There may be much debating in the Reich. . . . Acceptance can be expected nevertheless. What else can the West Germans do? They do not want to throw themselves under the Russian heel."

DES MOINES Register (Ind.-Rep.): "German politicians know that the economic and military potential of West Germany means a lot to the security of the West. . . . Some German leaders are demanding that the allies drop the Ruhr Authority and other economic controls or they will refuse to go along with the Schuman plan. Kurt Schumacher, the Socialist leader, has been opposing the Schuman plan all along, saying it would be just another Ruhr Authority interfering with German economic freedom. Thus the allies may have difficulty . . . on the all impor-



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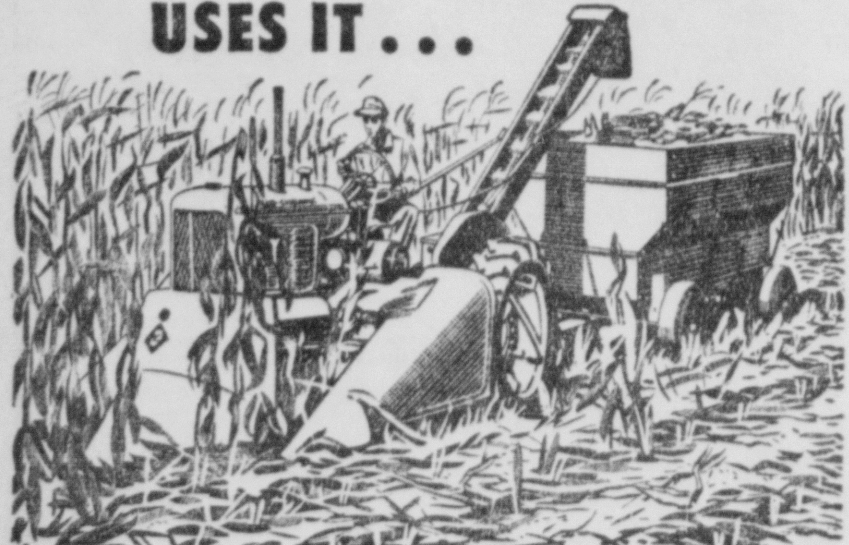
Eliminate waste, save fuel and money by installing these durable, attractive 1 1/2-inch Redwood storm sash.

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Ask any owner of an Allis-Chalmers WD Tractor to show you the many places where you need two-clutch control. Let him demonstrate the safety and convenience of this system where the foot-operated engine clutch stops all power outlets—pulley, hydraulic lift, power take-off and rear wheels, and the transmission clutch stops forward motion only.

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tant questions relating to the integration of the European economy."

HOUSTON Post (Dem.):

"That there will be opposition at Bonn, both from the left and right, was taken for granted. German socialists are inclined to neutralism, while the neo-Nazis are insisting on complete independence. Neither position is tenable. Western German socialists are not indifferent to the fate of the German population behind the Iron Curtain, as a neutral stand would imply, and the nationalists must see that every concession made by the Allies toward German sovereignty brings them closer to their final objective."

Saugatuck is Michigan's oldest Summer resort.

The Light That Was Bright Was Light So That....

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 21—The Yale University Press has brought out the first of a series of previously unpublished manuscripts by the late Gertrude Stein, famed author of "a rose is a rose is a rose."

The new book is entitled "Two and Other Early Portraits." The "two" of the title refers to Miss Stein and her brother, Leo.

The manuscript is composed in the familiar Stein style. At one point, writing of her brother, she says:

"If he did something he did it and doing it he was doing it." She also described Leo in the

following passage:

"He did achieve that the light that was bright was light so that sound sounding was not destitute of continuing verification."

Approximately 370 manuscripts, published and unpublished, are in the Stein collection at Yale. The remaining unpublished manuscripts will be brought out in seven volumes during the next eight years.

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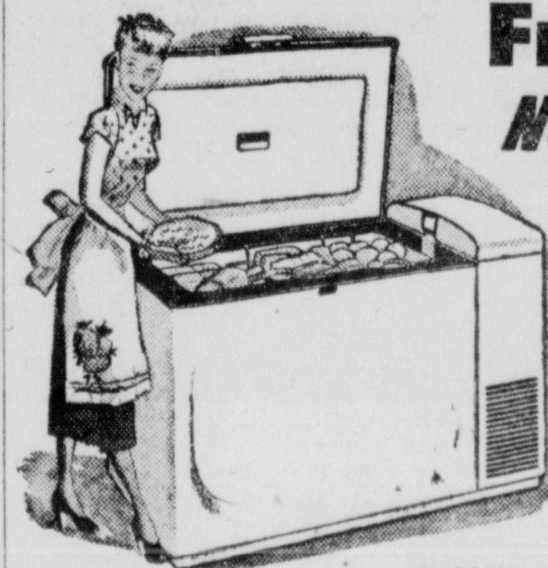
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Better Meals — LOWER COST - LESS WORK! INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Freezers

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Enjoy summer's abundance all year 'round—buy and fill an IH freezer at height-of-season low prices for fruits and vegetables. Meats, too, cost less when bought in quantity. **COME IN . . . see their dozens of other quality extras. Three models—7 cu. ft., 11.1 cu. ft., 15.8 cu. ft., from \$279⁹⁵**

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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Let me urge you to join your local PTA and attend its meetings regularly. The membership fee may be less than one ticket to a movie.

You are deeply interested in your children and other people's children. Therefore, you would like to use your influence toward providing them with the best possible home, school and community.

You can do most, of course, as a person and member of the PTA, at making yourself a better parent of your child while he is home and while he is at school; at learning how to provide a happier family atmosphere for him; how to guide him at home so he will get most out of school; how to boost his school morale, and how to cooperate best with the school.

At the PTA you can learn more about the school and your child there, especially when you can visit his teacher and talk with her. You can hear the school's aims and program interpreted as well.

WHEN THE PTA puts on school programs, they help the home and school understand each other better, understand the child better, work together better for his best development.

As the PTA is a very democratic organization, you should feel free at any time to suggest to the president and program chairman the kind of programs you consider most worthwhile. You can use your personal influence, therefore, to help keep the

emphasis and activities of the PTA around what you are sure are the most important matters. To this end, you can help keep your PTA from trying to tell the school authorities how to run the school and the teachers how to teach. Also, you can help divert the all too widely growing emphasis of many PTAs on material things.

Being an intelligent parent, you will try to help your PTA create such public sentiment as will cause the board of education to buy the school equipment really needed for the children's best education, and which the public funds of the community can afford.

You won't be one of the sheep bleating with the flock to buy auditorium curtains, band uniforms, a public address system and the like.

The average local PTA spends so much of its time and efforts at raising money to buy non-essentials that it has little time and interest for the things that matter most.

Unfortunately, all too many school principals and superintendents think of the PTA as Santa Claus, and not as a great institution for creating public sentiment in the community for generous, adequate financial support of the school from public funds; for furthering finer relationships between the home and school; and for helping parents to be better parents. The PTA has tremendous possibilities.

Morgan Gets Army Training

Pvt. Robert E. Morgan, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morgan of Mt. Sterling, has completed processing at the 2053d Reception Center, Ft. Meade, and is assigned to the Chemical Replacement Training Center, Fort McClellan, Ala., for Army basic training.

He will receive eight weeks training in basic military subjects necessary for all soldiers. This will include qualification firing with the carbine or M-1 rifle.

The last eight weeks of the 16-week course will cover advanced individual subjects and the basic fundamentals of his arm or service.

Union Demanding Setup Changes

RAVENNA, Sept. 21—Military and company officials at Ravena Arsenal are studying a two-point program presented by the IO-United Steelworkers for settlement of a 10-day-old strike.

The strikers want the change of clothing procedure switched and want a "hazardous" high lift electric truck removed from the arsenal powder area. The plant is a subsidiary of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Workers change clothing when entering and leaving the powder area, but after the clothing is laundered it is issued at random, workers said. They want the same clothing issued each time.

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Regularly 10c
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8 Piece Set
Including 1 Casserole With Cover and 6-5 oz. Custard Cups

98c Set

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Ohio Medics Schedule Conference

Wide Agenda Due Saturday, Sunday

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21—Several hundred Ohio doctors will meet here Saturday and Sunday to hear medical discussions at the first annual scientific assembly of the Ohio Academy of General Practice.

The Ohio organization, with more than 1,000 members, is the fourth largest chapter of the American Academy of General Practice, founded in 1947 to improve standards of general medical practice by exchanging professional information.

Dr. Ross M. Knoble of Sandusky is president of the academy. Dr. Gordon Erbaugh of Dayton is president-elect.

Papers announced for the coming meeting include: "Latest Concepts in Management of the Arthritic Patient," by Dr. L. Maxwell Lockie, Buffalo, N. Y.; "Recent Development in Management of the Allergic Child," Dr. Robert D. Mercer Cleveland; "Early Diagnosis of the Lesions of the Lungs," Dr. Maurice G. Buckles, Columbus; "Obstetrical Emergencies," Dr. Jed W. Pearson Jr., Washington, D. C.

"THE ROLE OF THE Doctor as An American Citizen," Dr. James L. Doenges, Anderson, Indiana; "The Neurotic Pa-

tient," Dr. George T. Harding, Columbus; "Head Injuries," Dr. Kenneth H. Abbott, Columbus; "Menorrhagia and Menorrhagia," Dr. Allan C. Barnes, Columbus.

"The Unconscious Patient," Dr. Robert C. Kirk, Columbus; "The Injured Hand," Dr. Michael L. Mason, Chicago; "Jaundice," Dr. Philip Thorek, Chicago.

Dr. Fred W. Dixon of Cleveland, president of the Ohio State Medical Association; Dr. Edward T. Kirkendall, president of the Columbus Academy of Medicine and Dr. Roger E. Heering, president of the Franklin County Academy of General Practice will join in welcoming the group.

In addition to the professional discussions, the program also includes the annual business meeting and several social events for the doctors and their wives.

School Club Is Given Award

ONEIDA, N. Y., Sept. 21—An Oneida high school sorority which gave up its charter rather than expel two Negro members will receive a good citizenship award Oct. 7.

The Delta Gamma Delta's former Beta chapter—renamed the Oneida Girls Club—will be honored by the Mohawk-Adirondack council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Utica.

The national sorority had voted at its recent convention to ban Negroes from membership.

'What Is Wrong With World,' Is Question Asked By BIS Aide

The Rev. C. L. Harrison, a chaplain of Boys Industrial school, Lancaster, in speaking to Circleville Kiwanis Club, asked the question, "What is wrong with the world today?" He continued:

"Something is missing. Is there anything we can do, or is it too late? In the words of General MacArthur, 'Have we had our last chance?'"

Harrison stated that the answer to these questions can be found in the individual—"just ordinary guys like you and me sweating out a living. It depends on our individual approach about life and there are three actions which we can take." He continued:

"We can run away from life and shun all decisions and responsibilities. We can let any important crisis scare us to the point where we won't act."

"We can say 'I think I'll run with life and just float along

with the crowd.' We can do only what is socially acceptable, join so many clubs that no time is left for home or children."

"We can be men of conviction, unafraid to stand and defend what we truly believe and run our own lives."

"Learn to live in this house together or we lose it."

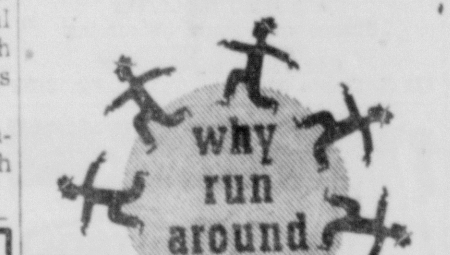
Next week, Kiwanis will have G. B. Staley, supervisor of the education department of BIS, as speaker. Staley recently returned from a stay in Japan and will discuss current problems of the rehabilitation program.

Cleveland Eyes Housing Project

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21—The mayor's advisory committee is starting to form a million-dollar company to build low-income housing in blighted areas of Cleveland.

Plans for the privately financed corporation were outlined yesterday at a meeting of the committee in City Hall.

The corporation, according to Henry Dulaurence Jr., president



looking for a loan?

\$25 to \$1000
in 1-trip

What a bother... a waste of time... so unnecessary, too... considering how simply you can arrange a 1-TRIP Loan.

Just give us a call, say "how much" and "when"... complete the loan the first time you come in. Nearly everybody can qualify... your signature alone, car or furniture the only security needed.

The Friendly Loan Company,
121 E. Main St. Phone 46



CHARLES L. RICHARDS, Mgr.

of the Cleveland Federation of Realty Interests, has optional land which may be the site of a 48-suite apartment development.

The A&P Tea Company Has Position Open

For full time employment, male, Age 18 to 35. High School graduate preferred. Liberal benefits and good starting salary. Regular increases. Opportunity for advancement, 1 week vacation with pay after 6 months service; 2 weeks vacation with pay after 12 months service.

45-Hour Work Week, Time and A Half For Overtime and 6 Paid Holidays Yearly

Free life insurance, low cost group and hospitalization insurance and sickness pay. Liberal company financed retirement system. Training courses and many other advantages.

APPLY IN PERSON AT
THE GREAT A & P TEA COMPANY
166 W. MAIN ST.

ADAM HATS



Choose a new handsome ADAM Hat for your Fall wardrobe. Many shades! Priced—

\$5 — \$6 — \$7.50



APPLES

JONATHAN
RED DELICIOUS
GRIMES GOLDEN

BY THE POUND
BY THE PECK
BY THE BUSHEL

WARD'S MKT.

Court and Walnut Sts.

We Deliver

Jim Brown Since 1889

WELCOME VALUE BIG BUY THIN SALE

BRICK SIDING
Reg. 4.19
Roll **3.98**
Real Brick appearance. Old homes look like new. Guaranteed 10 years.
2-2006

ROLL ROOFING
45-Lb.
Reg. 1.89
Ideal for new or old roofs. Fast, easy to apply with 1 or 1 1/2-in. nails.
2-1000

COMBINATION DOOR
For All Seasons
Reg. 22.95
Made of select, lifetime Redwood, reinforced with steel dowels. Interchangeable storm and screen panels; lock-tite fasteners.
2-5010

Since 1889 Jim Brown

TOWN & COUNTRY STORES

116 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 169

Try this for thrills!

TIME-PROVED POWERGLIDE
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

CHEVROLET

See how different driving can be... how easy, smooth and enjoyable... and you'll never want to drive any other way

Powerglide is first... finest... and only fully proved automatic transmission in the low-price field. Gives you simplest, smoothest, safest no-shift driving at lowest cost. No clutch pedal—no gearshifting—not even a hint of gear changes in forward driving! And—outstanding as it is—Powerglide is only one member of Chevrolet's automatic power team. Come in and let us demonstrate.

Chevrolet alone offers this complete Power Team!

POWERGLIDE Automatic Transmission*
Extra-Powerful 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine
EconoMiser Rear Axle

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Valve-in-Head Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

Take Your "DISCOVERY DRIVE"

HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.

132 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 522

COLLECT 2 PROFITS FROM 1 CROP!

Turn cornstalks into dollars! One time over the field with a NEW IDEA-HORN Shredder does it—adds plant food to the soil worth up to \$16 an acre! Effectively slashes corn borer population. Makes clean plowing a simple chore. Blanket coverage assured by 16 swinging hammers with 3 separate cutting heads. Rugged, compact, easily hitched to any tractor. Come in and make us prove that a NEW IDEA-HORN Shredder pays for itself many times over!

NEW IDEA-HORN SHREDDER

See This Proved Profit-Maker Now!

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 122

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive 20c
Per word, 5 consecutive 25c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and no refund will be made. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication for five whole years. Fifth Floor.

Articles for Sale

YOU will find Berou the best moth spray you've ever used. One spraying guaranteed for five whole years. Grip fifth Floor.

2 CO-OP Corn pickers, good condition, priced right; 1948 Farmall 8 Tractor, A1 condition, good rubber, new paint \$1375; Farmall F14 Tractor with cultivator, Jones Implement, Kingston — open 7 to 9. Phone 7081.

9x12 Bigelow rug, 29 boards, new flooring, new window 24x25 on hinges, In. 639 North Court.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

BABB'S CIRCLEVIEW
Registered
HAMPSHIRE SWINE
Show Ring and
Production Proven
Choice
BOARS and OPEN GILTS
6 Miles Northwest on Rt 56
Phone 1683

SPECIAL PRICE ON
1947 CHEVROLET
2-Door Sedan
1948 CHEVROLET
Aero Sedan
1950 PACKARD
4-Door
1950 PACKARD
Convertible
1949 FORD
Tudor
G. L. SCHIEAR
115 Watt St. Phone 700

**Tough
Going Ahead**

You're booked for a mighty unpleasant time if it when that first frost comes, if you don't have your coal in the basement. So play safe—call us today. Phone 582.

COAL
ORDER NOW

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

DUO-THERM Heating Stoves

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 699

**Farmers
Get Your
Corn Cribbing
from
The Circleville
Lumber Co.**
We Have It In Stock Now

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Trusco Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

**BASIC
Construction Materials**
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

PAINT NOW
At
THIS LOW PRICE
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
WHITE
HOUSE PAINT
\$4.65 (5's)

**McAfee Lumber
Company**
Phone 8431 Kingston

**HELVERING and
SCHARENBERG**
240 E. Ohio St.

**DIRECTORY
BUSINESS**

Detailed Reference Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FRY FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY, J. M. HAGLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding—X-Ray.
Phone 4 Ashville

DR. FLOYD F. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 16 2 Williamsport Ohio.

DR. E. W. REDDES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
990 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1938 Rt. L. Circleville

Articles for Sale

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

NATIVE lumber—builds out to order.
Deliver anywhere. McKinley Hansen.
Rockbridge Rt. 1. Ph. 2511 Laurelville
ex.

BLOOMING hardy chrysanthemum
plants, 50 varieties—state inspected.
574 N. Pickaway St.

STAY on good terms with your dog—
feed him Dogbroom from Croman's
Chick Store.

AMC portable ironer, practically new
\$30. Ph. 568G.

JOHN Deere Van Brunt wheat drill
12-7. Thomas Carter, Rt. 2. Ph. 4008.

GOOD Ohio coal by ton or half ton.
Raymond Myers Ph. 733R.

2 JERSEY heifers, fresh October 1st;
2 Jersey heifers fresh in February; 4
Jersey heifers, all granddaughters of
Sultan, Royal Herd, Wendell A. Ter,
Clarkburg, Ph. 4623.

LAUREL coal range, good as new \$20;
double barrel hammer 12 gauge shot-
gun \$8. Can be seen at 1110 S. Wash-
ington St. Mary Griffin.

COAL
Lump and stoker, Edward Starkey,
Phone 622R.

FLORENCE heater, good as new. Coal
range, Phone 4046 or Ing. 1st house
East of County Home.

RENOVON heating stove with new
grates, good condition \$35. Ing. 531 E.
Main.

STAR Warfarin—sure death to rats and
snakes, farm size 60c lb. Harpster and
Yost.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin
disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circle-
ville Rexall Drugs.

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered
and grade Cows and Heifers.
PTE BOWMAN Phone 4040

IT'S THE GO. Glaxo plastic type water
curing linoleum coating end waxing
Harpster and Yost.

GE Washer and laundry tubs, good con-
dition. Ph. 267G.

SEVERAL good used coal heating
stoves—good makes—priced to sell.
Blue Furnace.

OFFICE desk—oak, flat top, refinished,
like new, swivel chair to match.
Phone 303.

FREE—Laundry Tubs with each new
washer. Morris Good Housekeeping, 11
E. Main St., Chillicothe.

SPRINGS, starters, generators, batter-
ies, cyl. heads, mufflers for your car
at savings. Circleville Iron and Metal
Co. Phone 3R.

USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gord-
on's, W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

LARGE selection genuine leather bind-
ers with zipper, \$1.95 up, imitation
leather, \$1.25 and \$1.75, stiff board,
25c to 60c, also pencil boxes, pens,
crayons, notebooks, tablets, type and
filler papers at Gards, 236 E. Franklin
St. Open evenings.

SEE Loveless Electric for Softener Salt
100 lb. bags. 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

SEVERAL good used refrigerators,
guaranteed \$50 up. Loveless Electric
Co., 156 W. Main St. Ph. 408.

D. A. MARSHALL and SONS
Hereford Stock Cattle
Phone 5005

2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces,
traded for gas furnaces—several good
used Coleman oil heaters—guaranteed
satisfaction, priced, reasonable. Blue
Furniture Store, W. Main St. Phone
105.

DID YOU know you can buy a genuine
Schwinb bicycle at \$3.99 down \$1.50
week at B. F. Goodrich Co., 115 E.
Main Street.

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

DUO-THERM Heating Stoves

MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 699

**Farmers
Get Your
Corn Cribbing
from
The Circleville
Lumber Co.**
We Have It In Stock Now

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Trusco Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

**BASIC
Construction Materials**
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

PAINT NOW
At
THIS LOW PRICE
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
WHITE
HOUSE PAINT
\$4.65 (5's)

**McAfee Lumber
Company**
Phone 8431 Kingston

FEEDER CATTLE SALE
CALVES and YEARLINGS

Anyone Interested In Buying Cattle
Should Attend This Sale

SALE WILL START AT 1:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1951

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
LANCASTER, OHIO

Business Service

Builder of Your Home of
Tomorrow—
Remodeler of Your Home of
Today

G. E. LEIST, CONTR.
358 Logan St. Phone 914X

Leslie Hines — Everybody's Auctioneer
109 E. Water St. Chillicothe
Phone 9175

ALVA BOYER
General Contracting—Painting
Carpentry and Concrete Work
Phone 1648

CHESTER HILL
PAINTING, SPRAYING
By Contract or Hourly
CALL 4058

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
308 S. Court Phone 889M

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

PLASTERING
Stucco and Paper Steaming
and repair.
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

**Termite
CONTROL**

MODERN HOME N. ON 23
Six rooms with new kitchen and new
bath, garage, three acres of land. Well
located close to Circleville with almost
immediate possession.

FIVE ROOM MODERN
An attractive home in an attractive set-
ting. Five rooms, bath with shower
and tub, fuel oil furnace, artesian well.
Here is an ideal home in the country
with one acre of land, having all the
advantages of city property with the
additional advantages of living in the
country. Owner being transferred to
Texas, so for quick sale will price the
property under \$7,000.

GOOD RESTAURANT N. ON 23
Portable all-metal building, ten stool
restaurant with stainless steel equip-
ment. Equipped for curb service. Can
be moved to own location or leased on
present location. Small down payment,
balance like rent. Property managed,
the restaurant will pay for itself in
less than one year.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Circleville, Ohio — Phone 70 or 342-R

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette,
Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 55R22 Ashville

Termites

These pests work in secret and
cost many millions of dollars an-
nually to property owners for re-
pairs alone.

Do you know whether or not
these dreaded
property
destroyers
are at
work on
your
home?

Why not be SURE. Have your
property inspected by an EX-
PERT without cost or obligation.
If your property is not infested
they will tell you so. If termites
are present you will be SHOWN
a price quoted for a treat-
ment which is guaranteed.

We are local representatives
of a reputable and FINANCIALLY
RESPONSIBLE extermination
company who are AC-
CREDITED MEMBERS of the
Ohio State and National Pest
Control Association.

HARPSTER & YOST
Phone 136

DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES
Whisper, Ohio (Your Ferguson Dealer)
N. of Hallsville, Ph. 2332 Hallsville.

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 838R

Articles for Sale

SAVE TIME—Defrost that refrigerator
with an automatic defroster—\$10.95 at
Pettit's S. Court St. at Franklin. Ph.
254.

SEMI solid Buttermilk for poultry and
hogs. Steele Produce Co. 135 E. Frank-
lin St. Ph. 372.

1947 Chevrolet fleetline for sale. Radio
and heater, fine condition. Ph. 818L.
See at 471 E. Franklin St.

POTATOES—100 lb. bag \$2.69 at Palm's
Grocery and Carry Out, 455 E. Main
St. Ph. 156.

Massey-Harris
Self-Propelled 2-Row
Corn Pickers

Universal and
Palsgrove Crop
Elevator
All Sizes

New F. & L. All-Steel
Corn Crib
700 Bu., 1025 Bu. and
1366 Bu.

KINGSTON SALES
& SERVICE
Your Massey-Harris Dealer
Phone 8441 Open Evenings
Kingston, Ohio

FEEDER CATTLE SALE
CALVES and YEARLINGS

Anyone Interested In Buying Cattle
Should Attend This Sale

SALE WILL START AT 1:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1951

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
LANCASTER, OHIO

Business Service

REFINISH your floors yourself by
using our floor sander and waxer. Also
a variety of quality floor finishes.
Koehneiser Hardware.

SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto
Rooter can give complete cleaning
service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

KARL S. SMITH &
CO., INC.
GENERAL
CONSTRUCTION
123 1/2 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

General Renovation &
New Construction
(Commercial & Residential)

MASONRY,
RE-IF. CONCRETE,
TOWER & MISC.
HIGH WORK
OUR SPECIALTY
ARCHITECTURAL
SERVICES
AVAILABLE

WORK DONE ANY SIZE,
PLACE OR TIME

BRICK AVAILABLE
FOR ALL TYPES
OF CONSTRUCTION
PHONE 729

Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 or 117-Y
Masonic Temple

MODERN HOME N. ON 23
Six rooms with new kitchen and new
bath, garage, three acres of land. Well
located close to Circleville with almost
immediate possession.

FIVE ROOM MODERN
An attractive home in an attractive set-
ting. Five rooms, bath with shower
and tub, fuel oil furnace, artesian well.
Here is an ideal home in the country
with one acre of land, having all the
advantages of city property with the
additional advantages of living in the
country. Owner being transferred to
Texas, so for quick sale will price the
property under \$7,000.

GOOD RESTAURANT N. ON 23
Portable all-metal building, ten stool
restaurant with stainless steel equip-
ment. Equipped for curb service. Can
be moved to own location or leased on
present location. Small down payment,
balance like rent. Property managed,
the restaurant will pay for itself in
less than one year.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Circleville, Ohio — Phone 70 or 342-R

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette,
Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Ph. 55R22 Ashville

Farm For Sale

95 acres, Perry Township, 6-room house, barn and
other buildings. Immediate possession except growing
crops. Must be sold to settle estate. Inquire of Vivan
Brooks, Route 1, New Holland or J. W. Adkins, Jr.,
Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio.

REDUCED IN PRICE

This lovely home situated at 894 N. Court Street, consisting of sun-
room, living room with fireplace, dining, kitchen and breakfast
nook. Lavatory on 1st with full basement and new gas forced air
furnace, 3 bedrooms, dressing room and bath on 2nd. Large lot
with 2-car garage with utility storage. Well shrubbed lawn. All in
very good condition. Hardwood floors throughout. For a nice home
in excellent neighborhood, inquire.

Store room located 158 W. Main St. Will rent all or portion of location.
In heavily traveled portion of Main St. and lends itself as a
good business location.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Salesman
Phone 114 or 117-Y

THE CIRCLE THEATRE BUILDING

This excellent site is now offered to the public for sale.
Owned by the Carle family for years it is perhaps one
of the best known buildings in this city. Located just
off the corner of Main and Court street, it offers one
of the best business locations in Circleville. Runs from
Main north to the alley in rear, together with garage.
Four room and bath apartment on second floor newly
decorated. A good investment now until lease ex-
piration and excellent business location after. Con-
tact for information—

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Phone 114 or 117-Y

PUBLIC SALE

I have sold the farm and have quit farming and will hold a
Closing Out sale of my livestock, feed and a good line of farming
equipment.

Thursday, September 27
Sale Starts At 12 O'Clock Noon

On the former Clayton Cockerill farm on State Route 28, 3 miles
West of Greenfield, Ohio.

27—HEAD OF CATTLE—27
8 head Black Angus brood cows, 4 with calves that are all good
4-H Club prospects. These calves are really good. Cows and calves
all purebred. 15 head of good quality dairy heifers, 500-600 lb. avg.,
good prospects.

27—HOGS—27
2 first litter gilts with 11 pigs and 2 sows with 12 pigs.

—FEED—
40 TON HAY—10 ton second and third cutting alfalfa; 10 ton
first cutting alfalfa; 500 bales good clover hay; 265 bales wheat
stubble and clover; 50 bales alfalfa; 80 bales good oats straw; 200
bu. oats; 50 bu. rye and wheat.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—
TRACTORS ALMOST NEW—TWO FORD TRACTORS, one
brand new, other used very little. Ford equipment as follows:
mounted rotary hoe; 2 bottom 12 inch breaking plow; 7 ft. disc;
cultivator; tractor mowing machine and 8 ft. side delivery rake,
new, CASE S-C TRACTOR, same as new; New Wood Bros. corn
picker; John Deere 2 bottom 14 inch plow; new lime spreader; John
Deere manure spreader; Black Hawk tractor corn planter; new
buck rake; 1 row 1 horse corn cutter; new Ford rubber tire wagon
and many items too numerous to mention. This farm equipment is
same as new.

A Good Lunch Will Be Served

TERMS — CASH

J. D. FLYNN, Owner

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Walter Mossbarger, Clerk

Employment

DINING ROOM help wanted immediate-
ly. Apply Mammie's Restaurant, 3 Main
St., Ashville, Ph. 143.

HELP wanted — steady year 'round
work, good wages. Evergreen Vege-
table Gardens, 1 1/2 miles northwest
Circleville on Island Road.

"ABLE" white girl, general housework,
help care of two children age 5 and
9. Private room and bath with radio.
Near car line. Salary \$22.00. Write and
try to send picture. Mrs. K. M. Mail-
ender, 339 Resor Avenue, Cincinnati
29, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED
Good opportunity for men who desire
to learn to sell. Openings available at
present.

ELECTROLUX CORP.
158 N. High St., Columbus UN 4187
Apply between 8 and 10 a. m.
Evenings call KI 8926

Real Estate For Sale

6 ROOM brick house, bath, furnace,
garage, good location. 145 E. Corwin
St.

HOME WITH 19 ACRES LO-
CATED E. OF CIRCLEVILLE
Good three room house with basement,
fair outbuildings. Early possession.
Contact W. E. Clark, salesman, phone
723 M. or

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Circleville, Ohio — Phone 70 or 342-R

BUILDING lots James Brigner, 405 N.
Pickaway St. Ph. 489R.

MODERN 2 story frame
dwelling of 8 rooms and bath
located at 425 E. Main St.
With furnace, all hardwood
floors, glass enclosed rear
porch, garage, lot 60x148 1-2
ft. If you are looking for a
beautiful home—here it is.
For particulars apply M. C.
Seyfert, Atty., Masonic
Temple. Phones 10 and 14.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

FARMS and CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. HARNES
Phone 43

5 ROOM MODERN—NORTH
One Floor Home with Youngstown Steel
Kitchen, full bath, full basement with
furnace, laundry facilities; house in
good condition. Home or investment,
can rent for \$50 to \$60, priced un-
der \$4750. Immediate possession.
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

PUBLIC SALE

I have quit farming and will
sell at Auction 3 miles West of
Greenfield and on Route 28.

Tuesday, Sept. 25
Beginning At 12 O'Clock Noon

1 Spotted Saddle mare, 6 yr.
old and nicely broke; Western
saddle and bridle, a nice outfit.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—
General line including 1 Farm-
all F20 tractor on rubber with hy-
draulic lift and cultivators and 2
bottom Little Genus breaking
plow, all in A-1 condition; Mc-
Cormick Deering 7 ft. V 25 power
mower; McCormick Deering
13x7 grain drill with power lift;
McCormick Deering 6 ft. No. 60
combine and screens for all
kinds of grain; a two-row moun-
ted corn picker for H. Farmall;
1 Stationary McCormick Deering
hay baler, on rubber; McCor-
mick Deering corn planter with
hydraulic lift attachment; Coby
rubber tire wagon with good
bed; McCormick Deering No. 6
Hammer Mill; 2 roll Rosenthal
corn shredder in good running
condition.

CHICKENS—300 White Rock
young chickens, wt. 1 1/2 to 2
pounds each.

—FEED—
TERMS — CASH
LUNCH SERVED

Ram Footballers Score 23-21 Win

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The Los Angeles Rams opened their professional football season in

New York City last night with a dramatic 23-21 victory over the New York Giants in an exhibition game.

The giants kept the 27,912 fans in suspense until the final seconds when Ray Poole, their place-kicking specialist, tried a field goal. The kick was blocked. The Giants made most of their gains on the ground while the Rams, with Glenn Davis hurting his hip early and Bob Waterfield injuring his knee in the third quarter, concentrated on passing.

Drowning claimed 6,800 American lives in 1949.

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WTVM—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Cactus Jim Echo Val Roundup Plain Bill Zon Gieba Mert's Adv Merrill's Merrill's	5:15 Cactus Jim Echo Val Roundup Front Page Merrill's Adv Waltz Fes.	5:30 Meet Time Space Cadet Roundup 3 Tones C. Massey Marshall News

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6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Flora Queen Day News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	Kukla, Fran Capt. Video Flora Queen Day News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Kale'scope Say It News Ohio Story News Masters	News Say It Perry Como 1. Ma's Keynotes UN Today

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

BLACK-DAYLITE TELEVISION

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

8:00	8:15	STATION	8:30	8:45
Big Story Crime First Film First Jamboree H. Blackie Cavalcade Sign Off	Big Story Crime First Film First Jamboree H. Blackie Cavalcade Sign Off	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Aldrich Family Versatile Var. Film First Jamboree H. Blackie Cavalcade	Aldrich Family Versatile Var. Film First Jamboree H. Blackie Cavalcade

Palm's Grocery and Carry-Out

455 E. Main St. Open Sunday Phone 156

9:00	9:15	STATION	9:30	9:45
Boxing Cavalcade Crime Land of Ours Rayburn Air Force	Boxing Cavalcade Crime Land of Ours Rayburn Air Force	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Great Fights Hollywood Mr. Keene Rayburn Time Song	Great Fights Hollywood Mr. Keene Rayburn Time Song

CY'S GARAGE

Motorcycle Service—Paris—Accessories—Oil
105 Highland Ave.

10:00	10:15	STATION	10:30	10:45
City Final Weather Varieties News News	Drugstore Fol. Eells Varieties Mr. Melody Blue Baron	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Drugstore Fol. Late Show Barber Four Mr. Melody Orchestra	Film Late Show Personalities H. S. Ruddle Orchestra

M & M SERVICE STATION

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302 N. COURT ST. PHONE 441

11:00	11:15	STATION	11:30	11:45
News Late Show Theater News News	Curtain Time Late Show Theater Background Mr. Melody UN Reports	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Curtain Time News Theater Rhythm Club Mr. Melody Orchestra	Curtain Time Natl. Anthem Theater Orchestra

SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVM—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Western Feat. Cowboy Carn. Film Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Music	5:15 Western Feat. Cowboy Carn. Film Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Music	5:30 Western Feat. Cowboy Carn. Film Melody Trail Lullaby Bob Benson Music

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7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Star Revue P. Whiteman Ken Murray Hayride G. Lombardo Headlines London Let	Star Revue P. Whiteman Ken Murray Hayride G. Lombardo Headlines London Let	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Star Revue P. Whiteman Ken Murray Hayride G. Lombardo Headlines London Let	Star Revue P. Whiteman Ken Murray Hayride G. Lombardo Headlines London Let

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Rt. 3 Phone 273

9:00	9:15	STATION	9:30	9:45
Show of Shows Wrestling Songs Sale Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls	Show of Shows Wrestling Songs Sale Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Hit Parade Wrestling Songs Sale Dance Party Records G. Lombardo	Hit Parade Wrestling Songs Sale Dance Party Records G. Lombardo

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

CLOCK RADIOS — \$29.95
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

10:00	10:15	STATION	10:30	10:45
Wrestling The Web Dance Party Songs Sale Theater	Wrestling The Web Dance Party Songs Sale Theater	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Wrestling The Web Dance Party Songs Sale Theater	Wrestling The Web Dance Party Songs Sale Theater

FLOATING DREAM BOXED IN

Tar Heel Takes Lush Jug And Sets New World Mark

"If we can get that rail, watch out for that filly of ours. She'll never quit running."

That is what McKinley Kirk said about Floating Dream, Pickaway County's hope in Thursday's running of the Little Brown Jug, prior to the first heat of the \$66,280.55 event.

But Floating Dream never got the rail.

Instead she saw Tar Heel set a new world's record, then crack that record as he won the lush pacing crown in straight heats over the Delaware oval.

McKinley Kirk had been apprehensive about Tar Heel and Co. He said the Del Miller entries "are definitely the ones to beat."

And that entry—Tar Heel, Solicitor and Direct Rhythm—dictated the entire show.

IT WAS NO great disgrace—although a definite disappointment for Kirk and a large bevy of Pickaway countians—for the Dream to be defeated by such horseflesh.

But the Miller entry didn't have to hand the proud Pickaway County filly her defeat in a box.

And the box was airtight for the Dream finished fifth both trips.

In the first heat, which Tar Heel eventually won in 2:01, the Heel started in the two hole, Direct Rhythm had the pole and Solicitor was out on the flank in seventh. Floating Dream was spotted No. 3.

At the very opening, Kirk was tapping the Dream with his whip, saw the No. 4 position horse, Dominion Boy, along side. But nearby was Miller (driving Solicitor) and Co. nearby.

They went the first quarter in 29 1-5, the half in 1:00 2-5 and were at the three-quarter pole in 1:31.

The picture as they approached the turn was this:

Solicitor held the lead, hugging the rail. Floating Dream was puffing down Miller's coat collar in the two hole, Direct Rhythm, with Benny Schue driving, was squarely alongside the Dream.

WITH THE three-quarter pole apparently a signal, that black colt son of Billy Direct (still the world's champion pacer), Tar Heel, hove into contention with Del Cameron in the sulky. He rounded Direct Rhythm and headed for the front with his two stablemates, Direct Rhythm and Solicitor holding fast.

And in holding fast, they held

the lead.

Another world's record was set at Delaware. It came in the Big Five Pace when Prince Jay, a five-year-old, went the route in 2:00 2-5, setting himself up as king of gelding pacers. The old mark, set in 1928 in Toledo, had been held in Winnipeg.

The Delaware meeting has seen all kinds of records fall. On Wednesday, a new world's record was set when Sampson Hanover, driven by Frank Ervin, circled the oval in 1:59 3-5, the fastest time ever recorded on any half-mile track.

It erased previous marks set by the great trotter, Greyhound and the late pacer, Billy Direct, both clocked in 1:59 4.

There were numerous Pickaway Countians who went early and stayed late to see Thursday's races and to root for Floating Dream.

Typical of the local railbird section was Clydus Fausnaugh who parked his flivver adjacent to the back stretch soon after sunup, observed chow time by visiting his own bountiful larder—an auto bowl full of sandwiches, cakes and other picnic goodies.

A TOTAL OF 717 colts originally were named for the running of the 1951 Little Brown Jug. By final payment time Wednesday, 62 remained eligible. Of that number, 14 owners made final payment of \$500 each.

First payment on the Jug was \$10 paid July 1, 1949. On Dec. 15, 1949, \$100 was paid and on April 15, 1950, another \$100 was chipped in. Last Jan. 1, the fourth payment of \$250 was solicited. Wednesday's final payment was \$500. Thus it cost each

owner \$1,000 to enter a colt in the Jug.

Children under 16 not admitted
POST TIME: Saturdays 2:15 p.m.
All other days 2:30

8 THRILL PACKED RACES EVERY DAY RAIN OR SHINE

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVM—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 H. Cassidy Family Hr. OSU Football	5:15 H. Cassidy Family Hr. OSU Football	5:30 H. Cassidy Family Hr. OSU Football

6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
Highlife Sun. Revue Gene Autry	Highlife Sun. Revue Gene Autry	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Highlife Sun. Revue Gene Autry	Highlife Sun. Revue Gene Autry

7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Com. Hour Adm. Free Toast Town Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ters	Com. Hour Adm. Free Toast Town Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ters	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Com. Hour Adm. Free Toast Town Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ters	Com. Hour Adm. Free Toast Town Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ters

8:00	8:15	STATION	8:30	8:45
Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth

9:00	9:15	STATION	9:30	9:45
Live It Again Screen Shots Celebrity Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theater	Live It Again Screen Shots Celebrity Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theater	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Live It Again Screen Shots Celebrity Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theater	Live It Again Screen Shots Celebrity Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theater

WTVM—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 H. Cassidy Family Hr. OSU Football	5:15 H. Cassidy Family Hr. OSU Football	5:30 H. Cassidy Family Hr. OSU Football

6:00	6:15	STATION	6:30	6:45
Highlife Sun. Revue Gene Autry	Highlife Sun. Revue Gene Autry	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Highlife Sun. Revue Gene Autry	Highlife Sun. Revue Gene Autry

7:00	7:15	STATION	7:30	7:45
Com. Hour Adm. Free Toast Town Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ters	Com. Hour Adm. Free Toast Town Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ters	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Com. Hour Adm. Free Toast Town Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ters	Com. Hour Adm. Free Toast Town Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ters

8:00	8:15	STATION	8:30	8:45
Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth

9:00	9:15	STATION	9:30	9:45
Live It Again Screen Shots Celebrity Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theater	Live It Again Screen Shots Celebrity Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theater	WTVM WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Live It Again Screen Shots Celebrity Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theater	Live It Again Screen Shots Celebrity Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theater

Junior Tigers

Defeat Central

By 21-19 Margin

Circleville's junior Tiger football team Thursday romped to a narrow 21-19 victory over Columbus Central reserve gridders on the CHS playing field.

Both teams operated smoothly during the contest for junior ball clubs, performing before a large crowd of both young and older fans during the test.

Central opened scoring during the fracas when its speedy right halfback bucked and slashed his way for about 30 yards against the reserve Tiger secondary.

Circleville was quick to retaliate, however, taking the kickoff and failing to give up the ball until a pass from about the 25 gave it a touchdown.

THE TIGER scoring play consisted of a pitchout pass by Quarterback Tom Elsea to Mike Rooney, who lateraled to Roger Bennington.

The Tigers took the lead in the second period of the junior contest by tallying two touchdowns, one on an Elsea to Rooney pass and the other on an end skit by Bennington.

Deciding point of the game, of course, was the extra point department. Central exhibited a drop-kicker, who scored once in three tries, while all three of Circleville's line bucks for conversion succeeded.

Coach Dick West's young charges, all freshmen and sophomores, were under the watchful eyes of varsity Coaches Steve Brudzinski and Tom Bennett during the junior

test. Some of the youngsters will be dressed for Friday night's encounter against Lancaster.

The CHS reservists are to meet Upper Arlington junior gridders in their next test, slated to be played here Oct. 4. Circleville's lineup in Thursday's junior game was:

Ends — Don Skinner, Mike Rooney, Jim Leist, John Scott and Dave Greeno.

Tackles — Joe Blue, Jerry Anderson, Jim Arledge, Jim Lewis and Roy Murry.

Guards — Bob Reber, George Troutman, Gene Thomerson and Bill Brannon.

Centers — Gary Thomas and Jack Fowler.

Quarterbacks — Tom Elsea and Bill Barthelmas.

Halfbacks — Roger Bennington, Don Keaton and George Johnson.

Fullback — Tom Strawser.

Of the 14 entries a total of \$960 to start in the Jug.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

"...I was frequently asked why it is that a great deal of war talk emanates from the United States, and why it is that only talk of peace comes from the Soviet Union. I tried to establish the fact that, Communist propaganda to the contrary, the American people were openly dedicated to the cause of peace. It was important for the world's people to know (that)...we were not interested in peace if it meant the shattering of moral and democratic values in the world. We were not interested in peace if it could be obtained only by spending our lives on our knees."

"Making it clear that I spoke only for myself, and as an individual American citizen, I said

I believed that true peace could only be achieved through the creation of world law. The United Nations, I said, required the full support of all peoples sincerely concerned with the conditions of peace."

"...in short, I argued for a United Nations authority to enact, interpret, and enforce world law."

Although I cannot see how the

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Prophet	1. Division of a 21. Conjunction
2. Jump over	2. Church seat
3. Kind of tale	3. A Kipling character
4. Rise and fall of oceans	4. Notion
5. S-shaped moldings	5. Founder of Pennsylvania
6. Catkin	6. A dandy
7. Impression by senses	7. Pig pen
8. Some	8. A pastry dessert
9. Attempts	9. Coin (Fr.)
10. French	10. Beast of burden
11. Norse god	11. Frozen water
12. Brilliant fish	12. Tally
13. Kind of leather	13. Wither
14. Tungsten (sym.)	14. Striking success (slang)
15. Falls	15. Breach
16. Seasonably	16. Apart
17. Leave off, as syllable	17. Game
18. French painter	18. Temples (Orient.)
19. Units of work	19. A seasoning
20. River (Eur.)	20. Choose
21. Keep	

Yesterday's Answer

41. Poems

42. Place

44. Openings (anat.)



Talk On City Charter Given Here

Rotarians Told What To Expect

Manager Possible Without Charter

Circleville Rotary Club members Thursday were given an outline of what they may expect if the voters elect to frame a charter form of government here this fall.

Delivering the outline on forms of governments during the Thursday noon meeting of the Rotary Club was Circleville Attorney Richard Penn.

Penn told Rotarians that only two forms of government exist for cities — charter and non-charter.

The attorney pointed out that a non-charter form of city government is set up as prescribed by legislature with a mayor-council system in operation.

A charter form of administration, however, is drawn up by the residents of the city, and may conform to one of several accepted systems of government.

THE ATTORNEY explained that charter means, in effect, the constitution of the municipality. Circleville, at present a non-charter municipality, has no choice of administration at present other than the mayor-council setup.

However, the attorney pointed out, if Circleville makes the necessary step this fall it may change its form from the present mayor-council administration of non-charter origin to another form of government either with or without charter.

He explained that "You can have a city manager form of government under charter as well as non-charter."

"Cincinnati is an example of city manager government under a charter and Columbus and Cleveland are examples of mayor-council forms of government under charter."

Penn added that Westerville and Washington C. H. both are examples of city manager governments without charter.

The attorney said that Circleville has taken the first step toward a charter form of government by passing a resolution. The next step was filing with the county board of elections to submit the question "shall a commission be chosen to frame a charter" to the voters.

IF THAT question is approved by the voters, Penn said, then balloting upon 15 names who have been petitioned as members of the charter commission will be counted with 15 members to be selected to the committee.

Final step of the program will come in a special election, during which the charter framed by the commission will be submitted to the voters for approval.

Penn told the Rotarians that the charter commission actually has the opportunity of electing several different forms of government, including city manager and mayor-council.

The attorney continued to point out the characteristics of the forms of governments which may be set up for approval by the charter commission:

"Mayor-council form of government is characterized by separation of power—council exercises legislative power only, while the mayor exercises executive power only."

"City manager government vests all of the power, legislative and executive, in council. The

Farmers Advised It Could Be Cheaper To Rent Machinery

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Agriculture Department experts are warning farmers they do not always come out ahead by owning and using every machine they need. Often, they say, it is cheaper to rent.

But the best way to make the final decision is with a pencil and paper and an accurate record of costs.

They admit it may be vital to success as a farmer to own some machines, though there are many cases where it is cheaper to hire work done on a custom basis.

Here is how to decide:

First, you must realize that it will usually pay you to hire machine work if the job can be done right for no more than your real costs would be with your own machine and labor.

It is generally better to hire when the cost of the two methods are the same and the hired machine service is good.

Of course, if by hiring custom

work you leave your farm workers idle that might modify the situation. But on a straight break-even basis there is often no advantage to buying.

So, the experts ask, why do it?

MANY FARMERS may want to hire a job done even if it costs a little more than owning their own equipment. That is because owning a machine means that you have money tied up in it—money for which a farmer can find many other uses.

The experts concede that there are disadvantages to hiring custom work, in addition to the cost factors. You may not be able to have the work done at the exact time you need it, for example.

To make any hard-headed decision on the problem, you have to find out your own break-even point.

You can get this by figuring in all the costs that you would have in owning and operating your own equipment. Do it on an hourly basis and compare the rate charged by the custom operator.

Add up your direct costs in fuel, oil, grease, twine and then compute the annual fixed costs such as depreciation, interest, and taxes.

When you have those figures you should be able to decide if you can use the machine for enough hours during the course of a year to break even, when compared with custom rates.

New 500-Bed VA Hospital Planned

CLEVELAND, Sept. 21—Bids are expected to be advertised within 18 months on construction of a 500-bed medical and surgical Veterans Administration hospital on Cleveland's east side.

Maj. Gen. Carl R. Gray Jr., veterans administrator, said yesterday that construction on the hospital will probably get underway before that of the projected 1,000-bed neuropsychiatric installation near Crile VA hospital.

Christian Science Aids Flood Area

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Sept. 21—Fifteen families, whose homes or businesses were destroyed by the recent Kansas City flood, will receive a total of \$57,000 from the Christian Science churches of the country. Church leaders said the relief fund may be increased to \$75,000, if more church members require assistance.

The checks were issued by the mother church in Boston, following a national appeal.

DiSalle Booked For Ohio Talk

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21—Price Stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle will speak in Columbus Sept. 28 at the 32nd Mid-America Restaurant Exposition.

DiSalle will talk on "The OPS and You." The exposition will last three days.

city manager is an employee of council.

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Iranians Seize 20 Oil Barges

LONDON, Sept. 21—London newspapers said today that Iranian ships seized 20 British-registered oil barges and tugs lying in Iraqi waters and towed them to Abadan.

The papers said the action was taken under the gun muzzles of the British Cruiser Mauritius and two British destroyers.

The reported action apparently was in retaliation for the flight of five tugs of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. from Iran to Iraq recently under the protection of the same British men of war.

Triplets Show Gains Each Day

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21—Physicians said today that the surviving three of Baltimore's quad-

ruplets are gaining in their fight for life.

Officials in City Hospital said the triplets still are on the critical list, but emphasized that each day of survival enhances their chances to live.

Mrs. Susie Avance, 31-year-old widow, gave birth to the quads Sept. 13. One child, Gloria, died 24 hours later. The surviving babies are Emerson, Virginia and Arnold.

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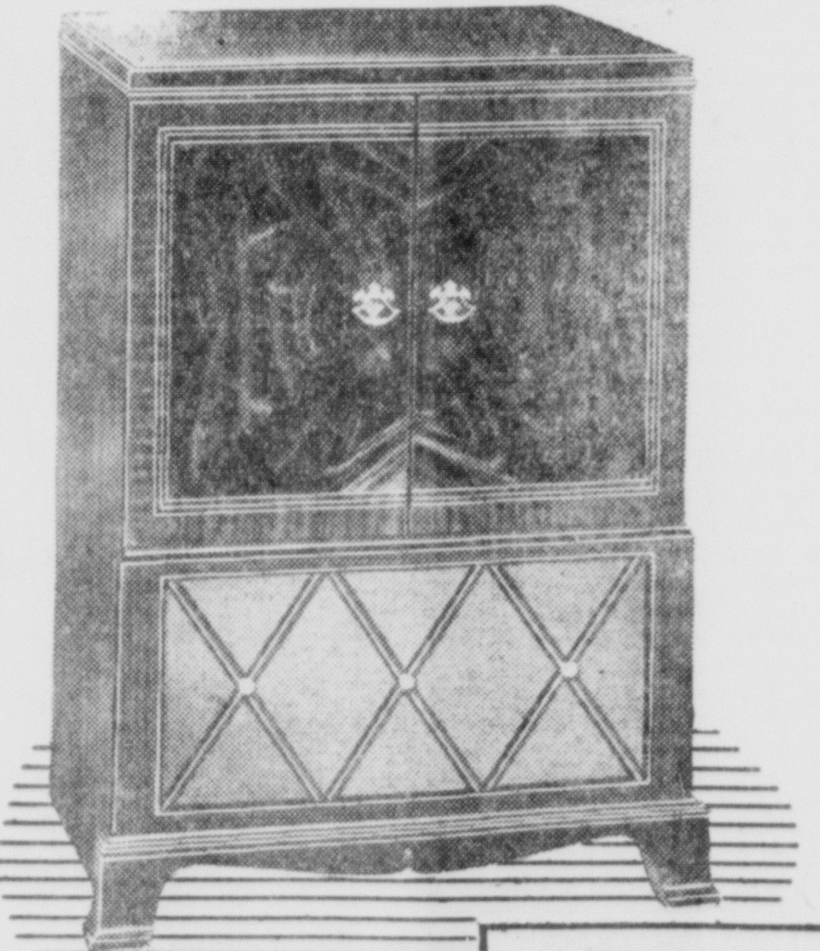
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